Truman Flies Over Flooded Missouri Valley

Stevenson Says He 'Could Not Accept' Nomination Defy Rampant

Democratic Race Thrown Into Scramble

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of the announcement that he Transportation service will be -

The development came as Gen. P. Dwight D. Eisenhower rolled up a 150,000-vote victory over Sen. Robert A. Taft in a test of strength ert A.

"very proud" of the outcome. Some of his supporters said it meant the five-star general would presidential nomination against the hard-stumping Taft.

Gov. Stevenson's "could not acboost him as a counter to the front-running Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

But at least one party chieftain seized on the fact that Stevenson said "could not" instead of "would not," and declared that if the Democratic national convention stampeded for Wendell L. Willkie in 1940—it would be difficult for the governor to refuse the second sec peded for Stevenson-as the Regovernor to refuse the nomina- Tanks Ready

Refauver promptly halled the For War Duty announcement as "very favorable" to his own candidacy and invited Stevenson's supporters to "switch

forthcoming Democratic conven- "many, many tanks ready for is- "The increasing risk is dampention in July, although Kefauver suance to troops."

fauver 40, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota 23, and Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma 8.

The colonial, visiting here, com-S. Kerr of Oklahoma 8.

The immediate effect of Stevenson's withdrawal was to remove a potentially formidable contender

Eisenhower rolled up a popular "there is no additional require- pilot who refused to fly because he vote of more than 382,000 against ment for tanks in Korea." 225,000 for Taft and 22,000 for for- M-47 tanks which were put ing" his unborn child, was sentenc-Minnesota, in Tuesday's New Jer- terday seemed to be rid of "bugs" two years imprisonment. sey primary.

Percentage-wise, it was Eisenhower 60.6 to Taft's 35.8 per cent. Jersey's 38 GOP delegates. Taft Reds Ask To got 4 and Stassen one. Two were mitted but reportedly leaned

With about one-third of the 1,205 GOP delegates chosen so far, Red truce negotiators today told care when Goodwin made flights. the indicated strength of the two the Allies for the second time they The baby was born prematurely rivals—based on pledges and lean- were willing to resume talks on last January. ings-stood at Taft 206, Eisen- prisoner-of-war exchange.

Surprise Awaits This Lady

Mrs. B. O. Briley comes home, is to allow the two sides to develop pled them into the rain-swollen she going to be surprised?

She has a new roof on her house and it won't cost her a penny. You see, a roofing company crew got mixed up in which house was to get the roof.

Mrs. Bernice W. Cunningham ordered the roof for her house several days ago. When the workmen failed to arrive as expected, she called the roofing firm.

An investigation showed the roof had been installed, all right, but on Mrs. Briley's house. The two houses are similar in appearance and are near each other.

lcan congressional committee investigating the Katyn Forest massacre heard testimony yesterday indicating there is at least one other and possibly more mass graves of slain Polish officers,

Threaten Strike

Denver (A) - The leaders of three major oil worker unions said last night their men will strike April 30 if a satisfactory wage settlement is not reached by negotia-

Kiwanis Club To Provide Free Transportation To Polls For Primary Election

(See Editorial Page 4)

Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club in conjunction with the national organi zation's "Ballot Battalion," will furnish free transportation service to

Illinois plunged the scramble for the Democratic presible for the Democratic presi-dential nomination into deep-Kiwanis Public and Business Affairs Committee. Arrangements are in led to seizure of the crisis that er confusion yesterday with the hands of Eric Schuchard, a member of the committee.

"could not accept" a bid to available to voters living in "We are a service organization become his party's standard Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and and we think it is high time for Stroud Township from 8 a. m. to 8 service club members to get into

politics," an officer of Kiwanis said In Paris, Eisenhower said he was the voting place in the district the club feels it can help," the

not have to undertake an all-out Air Force Finding It More Difficult To Lure Men To cept" announcement apparently slammed the door on efforts to Fly New Types Of Aircraft

Washington, (A)-The Air Force told Congress yesterday it is getting more and more difficult to persuade American youths to man new types of combat aircraft.

It added that Russia is luring its best youths into flying duty by in efforts to get an anti-seizure court order, seeking a declaratory offering almost double pay and other benefits.

ings end.

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. ducing the extra pay. (A) - The Army demonstrated its Stevenson had led the field in new M-47 medium tank yesterday Vandenberg, urging the senators terms of delegate strength for the and disclosed that it now has not to do this, said:

was far out in front in popular votes in the various state primary contests.

Based on statements of delegates pledged, favorable or instructed to vote for a specific candidate at the convention, Stevenson had 54, Kefauver 40, Sen. Hubert Humphrey

While officials of this big Army browing ground did not disclose the impression that our youth is losing its fered an amendment to forbid use of any of the money in a pending appropriation bill to enforce sellure. He said it would provide a "clear vote" even though none of the the hill apparently is set up where it would be tapped for the Stello perations.

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Flow York tomorrow.

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mands one of the two plants that There was no mention of the rebuild the M-47.

In Washington there was an imand thus throw the gates even wider open for new entries—and touch off a behind-the-scenes scurry to find another stop kefanyar can at this.

One official said far as he knew

Resume Talks

Munsan, Korea, Thursday (A)- had to be placed under a doctor's

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison U. N. command sub-delegate, told Three Boys Drown the Communists he would "pass the message on."

There was no indication when playing boys bent on a springtime open the prisoner issue. The talks drowned yesterday when their Nashville, Tenn. (A) - When have been in recess since April 4, makeshift raft capsized and topmeans of breaking the long dead- Ohio River. The bodies were not

Truman Held At Blame In **Steel Crisis**

Bridges (R-NH) accused President Secretary of Commerce Sawyer,

in an apparent preliminary to a government grant of a pay raise over the heads of the companies, conferred separately with President Philip Murray of the CIO-Steelworkers and President Benjamin Fairless of U. S. Steel Corp.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall in the New Jersey primary elec- and a car will be available for qualified person to get out and ruled out anew any such steel transportation both to and from vote. This is one way in which price increase as the \$12 a ton the companies have said they would need to cover the government-recmmended pay raise which is the nub of the dispute. He said they would get "nothing" as a price for peace though he has said all along they can have some \$3 a ton un-der regular stabilization rules. He took his stand-in a National Press Club luncheon speech and defended it later in a Senate hearing.

There was a walkout at a Reublic Steel plant in Cleveland in an effort to hasten action on pay.

Inland Steel Co. took a new tack This testimony came from Air Secretary Finletter and Gen. Hoyt judgment that the action is ille-Vandenberg, ranking Air gal. Several companies are asking Force officer. They appeared be- an injunction in Federal court fore a Senate Armed Services sub- here. Inland chose its home committee checking on the extra grounds at Hammond, Ind., for the pay given servicemen for "extra test.

hazard" duty—flying, submarine duty and parachute drops. There offered a resolution for a Judiciary have been charges of abuses of this Committee investigation of the seipay system, and some members of zure, which Bridges called an act Congress have been talking of re- of "usurpation" that has "raised the gravest constitutional question Returning since the war between the states.

posed taking a faster route to an expression from Congress. He ofing the enthusiasm for flying. I fered an amendment to forbid use

And Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) now in Germany. injected into the Senate talk a The ship sailed recently from night's session. peachment powers. fusal of some American flying of-

opments pointed the boiling steel head, Cpl. Reginald S. Lambert as interested as the board in poscontroversy toward a new and violent eruption, with the blast most touch off a behind-the-scenes scurry officials in charge of development to find another stop-Kefauver can and production seemed surprised by Air Force officers" before hear-

When government-sponsored ne-Lt. Verne Goodwin, an Air Force gotiations for a company-union settlement in the controversy col- Gigiotti, Bangor. said he felt he "would be murderlapsed Tuesday night, Sawyer an-225,000 for Taft and 22,000 for former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of through paces for reporters yes. Temperature Dips and working conditions question, which plagued early production A dozen other Air Force officers as President Truman had empowwho refused to fly at Randolph ered him to do. base, San Antonio, Tex., and at

Mather base in California, also Convicts Hold Parker Cullom of Las Cruces, N. **Four Hostages** M., father of Goodwin's wife, said his daughter, then pregnant, twice

Trenton State Prison yesterday wearily waited for 68 barricaded convicts to answer a message sent in to them from state institutions and agencies Commissioner Sanford Bates.

The rioters are holding four pri-Pittsburgh (A) - Three hookeyson employes hostage in the instithe Allies might be ready to re- Huckleberry Finn adventure them he would consider their grievances if the men were released unharmed.

Latest word is that the hostages two of whom have heart trouble, have had no food since the riot began at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Food and medicine were sent in to them, but the rioters apparently appropriated the food themselves.

Bates said, "Our job now is to get these men back in circulation," but he admitted he didn't have any method of doing this other than to wait the rioters out.

Tuesday, the rioters told Bates the Lostages had not been harmed, but there has been no word from inside the printing shop since then. The convicts have remained quiet in the meantime and there has been no change in the situation.

Frogman Found Dead In Bathtub

London (A)- A young man in a home-made frogman's outfit was found lying in 12 inches of water in the bathtub of his apartment yesterday. He was dead. Nose clips of the breathing ap-

paratus were clamped on the nose of the victim, John D. George, 25. Friends said George was inter-



YOUNG DIETA MUELLER, who came from Germany to study the American school system, had a first-hand lesson in free speech last night at a meeting of the East Stroudsburg School Board as Jesse Flory (left), chairman of the borough's PTA committee on jointure, and Michael Hannon, PTA president, listen to Horace L. Walters (seated). School Board member, express his opinion of jointures. Flory and Handra ed, with the levees still holding. The crest-maximum flow—is due (Daily Record photo) at 10 tonight (Daily Record photo) at 10 tonight

School Board To Explain Stand Against Jointure

East Stroudsburg's School Board agreed last night to sit in special session with the says have been displaced in the borough's PTA representatives and explain the reason for its stand against jointure. The agreement followed the appearance of Jesse Flory, chairman of the PTA's joint-ture survey committee, and Michael Hannon, PTA president.

No date for the meeting has been set, but it was expected that

Several times Flory found it

necessary to remind the board that

with some other district?" Hill

Another board member, Clyde

Flory told him it was just such

Hill asked what district East

"Not Stroudsburg-they're burst-

He pointed out that with East

Stroudsburg High school taking

large numbers of tuition students

(Continued on page eleven)

Highlights

On WVPO Today

8:30-News

1:00-News

6:15-Stars Sing

10:15-Record Varieties

ing at the seams already."

to East Stroudsburg.

Endorse Russell

one would help the borough.

"against" jointure.

was after.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) pro- From Reich

Nine area soldiers slated for dis- district has been under way about

pointed discussion of Congress' im- Bremerhaven. The soldiers are He confined himself to pointing M/Sgt. Bernard Rosso, Delaware out that there is "a problem" to be Altogether the rapid-fire devel- Water Gap; Sfc. George P. Brod- faced in the borough, and PTA was Stroudsburg; Sfc. George W. Seese and Cpl. Walter Bensley, Bushkill; lorsburg; Cpl. John W. Bensley, Dingmans Ferry, and Cpl. Louis

To 51 In Miami

day. The record was set two years \$9,000 was to be apid off this year.

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Mrs. Ruth (Chipperfield Drive) Long who does bookkeeping at Davis, Straus, Stauffer, coming up to a birthday anniversary today . . . congratulations.

The Jack H. (Wallace St.) Lantz' proud parents of a daughter born at General Hospital giv- PTA was after information, and ing them a trio . . . two boys and was not proposing merger with a a girl . . . and everybody's doing specific district, nor even a merger, nicely thank you . . . our con- unless it would be of advantage gratulations.

Gueiss coming up to a birthday celebration at his 55 Lackawanna Ave. home this Saturday . . . best

Walter (E. Stbg.) Olenick a Columbia, S. C., (A)-South Carsuccessful candidate in results of olina Democrats, with States Feb. 1 . . . one of 123 out of 287 Rights stalwarts in the saddle, yesthe State Bar Exams he took last who passed according to a late AP flash . . hearty congratulations Walt. possible split with the national

to observe a birthday anniversary | " tomorrow . . . many happy re-Joe (insurance) Small due for

today . . . on a birthday due tomorrow . . . our good wishes are hereby tendered.

The Daily Record, one of more than 800 American newspapers competing for the F. Wayland Ayer cup for excellence in typography, makeup and press work, was one of the finalists in the annual contest, it was announced yester-

Winners of the four classifications were named by N. W. Ayer & Son Inc., advertising agency. Top place in the competition went to the Daily News-Tribune, of LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby, Ill., for the

In attaining a high place in the contest, The Daily Record was entered in the under-10 .-600 circulation class. Other classifications were 10,000 to 50,000; above 50,000, and tab-

Study Need For Revenue "Why should we pool our assets

Fine yesterday named a nine-man things to happen," Truman said bipartisan committee to study the grimly after he had flown over ture would mean a considerable need for 136 million dollars in new mile upon mile of farmlands subincrease in millage, but did not revenue next year.

Democrats were named to the Flory told him it was just such group headed by Dr. Alfred G. background information on what Buehler, Philadelphia, professor jointure would mean that the PTA of public finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Governor said specifically Stroudsburg could merge with. he would not revive the right he Flory stressed again that the income tax.

mittee; Leonard A. Drake, Phila-delphia economist and Albert C. The son said his father appar-Coons, Lebanon department store ently suffered no ill effects other executive, and these Democrats; than weakness and some shock. Rep. Albert S. Redinger (D-Berks); G. Franklin McSorley, Pittsburgh realtor; Wesley Reltze, 240 Reds Killed Meadville dairy farmer and bank- Seoul, Korea (A) - An Allied

Dikes Still **Flood Waters**

FIVE CENTS

Truman air-toured middle America's flood disaster area yesterday and found a Missouri River straining mightily -but still unsuccessfully-to smash Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., with the worst flood in their history.

Upstream and downstream. the "Mighty Mo"-mightier than white man ever has seen her-was having its way.

Still packing the power of a thousand locomotives, the swollen marauder engulfed new thousands of acres and flooded or threatened

But at Omaha and Council Bluffs there was defiance. The line of defense ran along 23 miles of levees which had never been expected to get such a test but which in recent days had been bolstered by a hastily-recruited army of 8,000

The Omaha River level passed the 28-foot mark, nearly four feet higher than ever previously recorded, with the levees still holding.

Ghostly vacant but still safe behind the hastily-bolstered levees lay nearly three-fourths of Council Bluffs, a city of 45,000, and sections across the river including

Omaha and Council Bluffs, were mong some 100,000 the Red Cross Midwest by rampaging waters of the Missouri, Mississippi, Red River of the north and the Milk River in

The Red Cross late yesterday boosted its nine-state estimate of families affected by Midwest flooding to 28,583 or some 114 thousand persons.

"It's time for action, we've fooled around long enough," said President Truman as he sat down in Omaha to discuss the flood control problem with Midwest governors. As he spoke, the Mississippi River at St. Paul neared its alltime high crest with 5,000 homeless and property damage estimated by Mayor Edward K. Delaney at upwards of 10 million dol-

Little added damage was expected at St. Paul and Red Cross crews and Army amphibious vehicles moved downstream to Winona, Minn., where a dike failure could inundate one-third of the

Downstream points in Wisconsin and Iowa braced for record assaults in the near future.

At the twin cities of Fargo, N. D., and Moorhead, Minn., the Red River of the north appeared ready to crest some 17 feet over flood

President Truman accused an economy bloc in Congress of "wiping out some of the most important projects" he had recommended in his annual budget. And he said he will renew demands for a huge national flood control program including insurance against flood damage.

"It is not necessary for these merged by the rampaging Missouri

Flood Traps Man 5 Days

South Sloux City, Neb., (A) Blue lost last year for passage of a with cold and weak from hunger, one-half of one per cent personal Tom Cooper, 69, was rescued Tuesday night after five days in the attic of his flooded home.

Trapped by the swift rise o sue when the last Legislature re- Missouri flood waters, Cooper said fused to enact it into law," he he called intermittently for help said in a statement, "I have no but no one heard him. He could intention of reviving it or to rec- hear motor boats going by but ommend any other form of tax." there was no way to give a visual

a recommendation for a broad base | With only three cans of beans tax," the Governor said, "it will and two bottles of milk for food, be entirely up to the Legislature" | Cooper had to cling to the rafters to determine what form of levy after flood waters reached the ceil-

ing below.
"I lost all track of time," he

Named to the committee were these Republicans: E. M. Elkin, Cooper's son found his father and Pittsburgh tax attorney; Chair- removed him by boat after learnman T. Newell Wood, Harveys ing the elderly man was not at the Lake, of the Senate Finance Com- home of a daughter across the

er, and Earl C. Bohr, Camp Hill, tank force raided Red lines on secretary-treasurer of the AFL-Pennsylvania Federaiton of La- and killed or wounded an estimated 240 Communist soldiers.

More Mass Graves London (A)-The touring Amer-

Ole Doc Ervin Dies At 75, Low On Cash But Still Rich Inverness, Miss. (A) - The sent bills, mail came from every soothing hand of death yester- state in the Union.

day tapped the salty country doctor who never made much mon- patients he had long forgotten. ey-but figured he was rich. Dr. W. L. Ervin, 75, died of from a couple whose child he

He had the "no visiting" sign taken off his door shortly after his diagnosis was confirmed in a

"Ain't much visiting time left for me, anyway," he said. When he returned home March he was low on cash.

9 to await death, many of his patients -rich and poor, white of \$2,000 came from his patients and black -dropped by to see and friends in Sunflower County, Many who couldn't visit wrote

have charges against them.

The largest-for \$100 - came the disease he himself diagnosed treated when they were on the

in Louisville, Ky., who mailed a "widow's mite" of \$2. Memphis hospital. He liked peo- Doc Ervin's worries, long as he got by. But when he had to go

A couple of days later, a gift where he had practiced 33 years. Doc Ervin couldn't stop the letters. And when newspapers rush of tears. "Best people in the

Some letters held checks from

Money was the least of Ole to Memphis, about 140 miles north of here, word got around

told of the doctor who never world, black and white," he said. ested in scientific experiments.

last February-cancer of the li- financial rocks 25 years ago. One of the smallest payments was sent by an old Negro woman

PTA was not proposing a jointure, but was trying to find out whether

changed since then." Miami, Fla. (A) - The all-time low temperature for April 16 was school district had one million dolequaled when the mercury drop- lars worth of assets and only \$90,ped to 51 in Miami early yester- 000 indebtedness, of which some

John L. (Record Carrier)

tions Walt ... Howard R. (Bub) Flagler due party.

the rose and Happy Birthday greeting of his fellow Rotarians

the board and PTA would agree Reaches Finals PTA's study of the advantages In Competition or disadvantages of a possible jointure with some other school

jointure with any district at last

second straight year. Speaking through President J. M. Hill, the board said it was

"We took a stand last December," Hill sald, "and nothing's Committee To Hill told the PTA men that the

Harrisburg (A)- Gov. John S.

Five Republicans and four

"The income tax died as an is-

"If the committee comes up with signal from the enclosed attic. should be imposed.

Morton Weldy Tells Club Of Middle East

wan's Club at the Penn-Stroud Seated were Mrs. Violet Meix- their debut. There is considerable ters of Stroudsburg.

The speaker said the trouble in outside guard. Egypt originally was a local scrap. However, as a result of World War Two, seething unrest exists More Earthquakes among the underdog throughout Asia and Africa which is growing Shake Oklahoma day by day. He told of King Farouk being back in the saddle El Reno, Okla. (P - Four more we can get him on our side.

Mistakes made by the represenpressure which is being used in dealing with other nations. He ed and there were no injuries.

A delegation of the club went to Scranton last night to particithe Scranton club.

President Gilbert L. Smrz commended Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen and his committee on Support of Churches for the fine observance of Good Friday through the cooperation of business and other service clubs. He said he believed more people went to church that day than probably ever before.

Mr. Schuchard asked club members to furnish cars to carry voters to the polls at the primary election next Tuesday. The response was encouraging. Penn-Stroud hotet will be headquarters.

Tickets were disposed of for the Mask and Zany Club play, "She Stoops to Conquer", April 24 and 25 at the college auditorium and ouncement was made of the Anna Logan Society dance Saturday night, May 10, for the benefit of Monroe County General Hos-

Bob Hellmann was song leader with Numa J. Snyder at the piano. John E. Watt gave the invocat-

Guests welcomed by the president were Joseph Greco, Mauch Chunk; John Hughes, Allentown, and Joseph P. Klatzkin, North Bergen, N. J.

The monthly meeting of the directors will be held at the Penn-Stroud hotel Monday, April 21, at 4:30 p.m.

Jade varies in color from nearly white to dark green.

Mrs. Meixsell Installed As Noble Grand

Saylorsburg - Installation ceremonies for newly elected officers

wan's Club at the Penn-Stroud Seated were Mrs. Violet Meix-business on the agenda.

hotel yesterday afternoon, during sell, noble grand; Mrs. Edith business on the agenda.

Which he pointed out the terrible Young, vice grand; Mrs. Claire Exalted Ruler Hoffman has applied to the ferrible out the terrible Young, vice grand; Mrs. Claire Exalted Ruler Hoffman has applied to the ferrible out the terrible Young, vice grand; Mrs. Claire Exalted Ruler Hoffman has applied to the ferrible out the terrible Young, vice grand; Mrs. Claire Exalted Ruler Hoffman has applied to the ferrible out the terrible Young, vice grand; Mrs. Claire Exalted Ruler Hoffman has applied to the ferrible out the terrible Young, vice grand; Mrs. Claire Exalted Ruler Hoffman has applied to the ferrible out the terrible Young, vice grand; Mrs. Claire Indicate the ferrible out the terrible Young, vice grand; Mrs. Claire Indicate the ferrible out the terrible Young, vice grand; Mrs. Claire Indicate the ferrible Young, vice grand; Mrs. Claire Indicate the ferribl Presented by Eric Schuchard, gar, conductress; Mrs. Swen Vee- the year as follows: Charity, A. ogram chairman, Mr. Weldy ty, chaplain; Mrs. Eva Shoema- A. Lauffer; auditing, H. B. Crane; old how Egypt tied in with the ker, musician; Miss Verna Shoe- lapsation, William E. Ransburger general world situation, mistakes maker, color bearer; Mrs. Anna M. memorial, George H. Costenbader pade, the Russian power and de. Serfass, right supporter to noble Flag Day, Paul Berner; social and lared the United States needs all grand; Mrs. Anna Wagner, left community welfare and youth ac he friends she can get. Not power supporter; Mrs. Grace Mackes, tivity, M. Russell Imbt Jr. llone, but a spirit of cooperation right guide and Mrs. Mildred Visiting, V. T. Gilliland, PER; sessential if this world is to con-Schall, left supporter to vice entertainment, Clifford P. Fangrand; Mrs. Frances Andre, inside seen; bowling (intra-club), Rich guard; Mrs. Mary Werkheiser, ard C. MacDonough; bowling (in

which could help this country if earthquakes shook this area yesterday, marking the seventh time latives of this country were pic- in a week that this city has quivured as serious, also the economic ered in the grip of earth tremors. No property damage was report-

showed how spirit of cooperation The first two tremors, around could have improved conditions in midnight and 12:05 a. m. were felt also in Oklahoma City, 30 miles to the east, and nearby Union City.

Shocks at 5:30 and 8:30 a. m. pate in the 35th anniversary of apparently were confined to this

New Officers Of Lodge To **Assume Duties**

ter-club), Henry E. Michael; pub licity, A. F. Everitt, PER. Each chairman selects his own commit

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Snydersville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger and receiving congratulations and best called on Mrs. John McConnell and David Michael.

Morton Eugene Weldy, lawyer, of Sciota Rebekah Lodge was held beducator and world traveler, outlined the situation in the Middle East before the Stroudsburg Kille.

East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks when the lined the situation in the Middle Smith and her staff, of Tanners will meet tonight at 8 when the new exalted ruler, Ted H. Hoffman guest on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lee Banta was a dinner meet tonight at 8 when the new exalted ruler, Ted H. Hoffman and Mrs. Harry Hagerman and Mrs. Howell's Greenhouses their deput There is considerable.

Seated were Mrs. Violet Meist Club at the Penn-Stroud.

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Mrs. John McConnell Stbg. 2021-R-1

called on Mrs. John McConnell and David Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turk,

'Ernest Neyhart is spending sevieral days with his grandparents, eral days with his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Turk,

Mrs. Alma Detrick, Mrs. Mary

Possinger, Miss Doris Armitage,

Mr. and Ms. Leon Sevion, Donald Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strunk of all of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spend-

Mrs. Glendon Rhodenbaugh is with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Mrs. John Rode, of East Strouds and Van Campen, all of Snyder- Mrs. Emma Kresge and Mrs. ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mary Possinger called on Mrs. Kintz of Sciota. Henry Lessig on Thursday. Jerry Post and Emma Kresge Kintz of Sciota.

recently moved to Snydersville. hildren, Ronnie and Joan Ellen, wishes on the birth of her son, N. J. Callers at their home on Detrick, and Mr. and Mrs. How-







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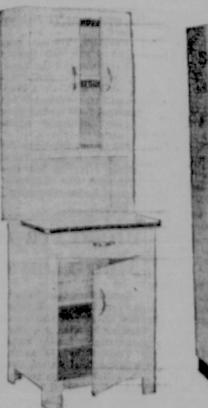
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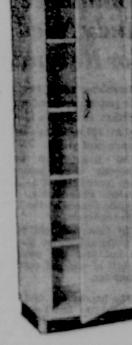


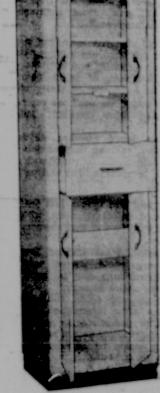
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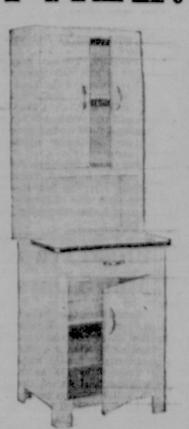
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Men Confess Long List Of Burglaries

of daylight burglaries stretching Bethel home. from Georgia to Monroe County was told to State Police in Stroudsburg yesterday.

The tale developed during the day-long questioning of Reginald them about recent burglaries in Albert Cope, 45, Portland RD2, and around Wilmington. Tenn., and Orland T. Benson, 34, Etowah, Tenn.

The pair was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Justice of emerged: the Peace William N. Walton, Stroudsburg, for the Monday afternoon burglary of the Fred R. Ducklos residence, Stroudsburg RD3, and for carrying concealed way north, sticking mostly to weapons.

Benson had used one of the pistols to fire a shot at Pfc. Ed Beneski and Cpl. Carson Overgard Monday while the two troopers were driving the prisoners to the Stroudsburg substation, were daylight jobs. police said.

He had concealed the weapon in his sock, police said, and it was wrenched from him before either trooper was wounded.

After hearing the charges yesterday, both men pleaded guilty and were ordered held in the county jail for grand jury action.

substation for further question-

Alex G. Kearn; Lt. Fitz Harris and Det. C. P. Hughes of the

Wilmington resident who identi- the stuff?" fled some of the items seized in

Northampton County police also had their turn at the two. Portland Police Chief Jesse Felker and William Hantz, Nazareth, assistant chief county detective, left the barracks, they said, with a confession of the

The incredible story of a string burglary of an Upper Mount member where he had hocked the ing, according to Chief Felker.

Police alternated in interrogating the men. The three Delaware officers, who arrived in Stroudsburg in the morning, spent hours with the pair, questioning

After they were through with the questioning, the Delaware men said the following story had ber all the places.

Benson said he met Cope in Atlanta when he hitched a ride less than two weeks ago. The two started to work their

As they proceeded, they would "hit" houses along the highway into a hockshop?" which appeared to be vacant. The pair said all the burglaries

main highways.

At night they would put up at a tourist court or motel, then drive on the next day.

They couldn't remember getting much cash, they said. The loot taken included guns, clothing, appliances, lighters, cameras, radio-phonographs and items they

could dispose of for cash. As they reached each large city After arraignment the two along the route, they would visit were taken to the Stroudsburg pawnshops to dispose of stolen goods picked up en route.

Cope, a thin, sallow man with Much of the afternoon's inves- lined, stubbly cheeks, exhibited tigation was by Beneski; Pfc. the better memory of the two as police doggedly plied them with, "Where?" "When?" "Morning or afternoon?" "The big white Delaware State police, and Det. afternoon?" "The big white LaMar of the Wilmington, Del., frame house, remember?" "Before or after you left Wilming-Also present was Sturgis Fay, ton?" "What did you do with

Benson, a hefty, black-haired the truck driven by Cope and man beef-dark from sun and ex-Benson when they were arrested posure, apparently tried to re-

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things police queried him about,

"Ah declah," he said in his Tennessee drawl, "Ah can't remembuh. Ah been drunk since January 8th.

Police nailed down one after another break-in with steady pointed questioning. The two men could set no definite number. They said they could not remem-

The number would probably run in the dozens, police said. When Benson had difficulty remembering where he had pawned the goods taken from houses along the way, Det. Hesser asked patiently, "Well, can you remember how many times you went

"Ah done it so many times . . . how can ah remembuh?" Then, referring to a shotgun stole from one home, Benson recalled abruptly, "Hey! Ah didn't hock that shotgun in Philly! Ah sold

it in a gun shop." But he couldn't remember the

On Easter Sunday the two stayed at a tourist camp near Lambertville, N. J., then started north again the following morn-

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Benson broke in through a ton, the two told him, they "hit window. His discovery by Mrs. two places." Felker said these Duckloe, and his arrest by Cpl. cases will be turned over to New Overgard near Mount Pocono fol-

Coming on from Easton, the& pair stopped at Upper Mount Bandits Get \$80,000 Bethel Township, they told Fel-

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their minds.

ker. There they broke into the

summer home of Leonard Harris,

Brooklyn, N. Y., through a rear

phonograph, suit of clothes and a

trench coat, according to Felker.

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cumbersome TV set, but changed

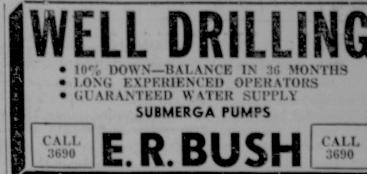
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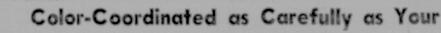
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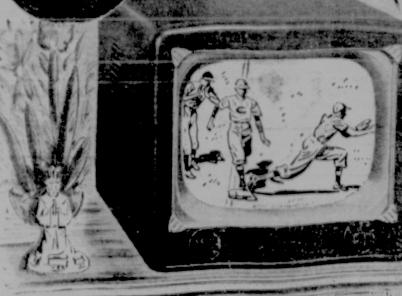
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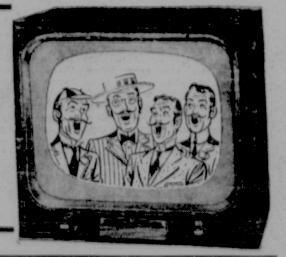
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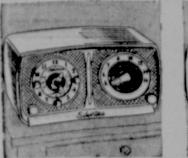
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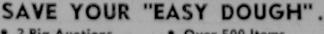
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lived in Pennsylvania in 1948 and asked themselves a similar question before the presidential election. Only 3.745,-149 went to the polls. The remaining 3,375,815 either who like a hearty breakfast of ham and eggs. couldn't or wouldn't find enough of a reason to vote.

But Pennsylvania was not alone. Starvation of the ballot box was a nation-wide phenomenon. Of some 95,000,000 eligible Americans, only 48,836,579 voted. It seems almost incredible that a Democratic government can rest on such a narrow base of public support.

Those who stayed away from the polls in Pennsylvania and elsewhere helped brand us as being only half-hearted termine the leadership aptitudes of the heads of all French about civic responsibilities and the conduct of our govern- political parties. ment. They also gave some credence to the belief held in many foreign nations that we preach democracy abroad makes sense. A fellow is inclined to fret if he knows his accepted. Americans have never, without practicing it at home.

To men who love liberty, those who starve the ballot box are no less despicable than those who stuff it. Ballot Good People of France, who made the suggestion, would go boxes starved or stuffed result in false elections. They set a step further, false government on wrong courses. They place great power into the hands of little groups.

Small elections are big opportunities for those who are incompetent and for those who are corrupt. The final re- not say. sult, however, can only be the death and decay of democracy, Today, the alternative to democracy is dead certain. It is the slavery of Communism, or its twin sister, Socialism,

We urge you to vote at the coming primary. We urge you to seek out your neighbors. The bread of democracy is the vote-a meager crumb for the magnificent fare freedom affords us. Our nation depends on a healthy, well-fed live on the island of Mauritius, because extinct during the ballot box. Vote April 22.

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



liely accused by least one Fair Deal propagandist, Drew Pearson, of oop deck while e Air Force ghts the war in Korea.

Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball's recent trip to the Pacific, and his public utterances concerning the Navy's willingness to mix with the Communists, were mainly to restore the flagging morale of Navy airmen that resulted from the published accounts accusing them of not doing their share in the fighting.

The facts are that Navy airmen have blasted more targets in Korea, and fired more rockets at Communist troops and tanks, than the entire Pacific fleet fired at the Japanese during World

Of all the combat air missions flown since the start of the Korean War, 40 per cont have been Navy and Marine missions.

Pearson's allegation that Navy flyers can't take on Communist airmen is based on the phony a counter attack on the Navy's charge that the Russian MIG phony critics. flies 150 miles an hour faster MIG flies 45 miles an hour faster

Of more importance, the Mici-Is designed and flown as a fighter Navy jets are built to operate from aircraft carriers, and are designed for a variety of missions including dive bombing. They are heavier, tougher and better armed than the MIGs. In addition, th. J-48 jet engine now in use in Navy planes will be vastly improved by mid-summer, but even duty, so Navy pitots still will not be called on to perform dog fight at the moment in Korea, a mission that is determined not by gle with the Reds, but by the considerable soul searching. United Nations command in

back on its heels by the charge pear before appropriations comthat it is not doing much fighting in Korea. Veteran airmen admit this, and the first to ofcan't understand why the accus for prayers that they are right sations are being published or when rejecting pleas from the who is behind them. And they men charged with the nation's are stunned when the accusation defense. is based on a comparison of Navy and Red jets, since the same comparison reveals that Air Force jets are inferior to the in West Virginia are supported MIGs in many respects. Yet Air directly or indirectly by the coal Force pilots manage to clobber industry,

Washington- the Reds in doglights daily. Inter-service wrangling is at a minimum at the Pentagon now. Pearson's attempts to stir up trouble will only damage the nation's security. And it is especially dangerous at this point, when jet engines are undergoing comolding on the bat tests and production experts are working overtime to iron out the bugs and to secure the best fighting machine for all service flyers. At present, the Navy and Air Force exchange jet engines constantly. Experts in both services test and fly jets produced under the supervision of the other air arm. In fact the one place where service integration works best is in Navy and Air

> Despite this, efforts are being made to destroy this cooperation. The results have been a lowering of Navy flying morale with the resultant trepidation on the part of parents of Navy flyers in Korea who read the phony allegations and have no way of determining the truth. For their sake the Navy should be permitted to tell the story of its jet fighters in Korea. They are capable of handling anything the Communists toss at them, but Defense department restrictions prohibit

Force jet engine procurement.

Recently the House of Reprethan the best jet flown by the sentatives deleted from the Dethan the Navy J-48 jet, not 150. gircraft carrier. One is already under construction. The Joint Chleis of Staff authorized the Tallulah baritoned back: "I'm Navy to start construction of another. To the Pentagon's surprise, the House turned down the pet compliments. As she walked request. The Navy is bound to into a Hollywood studio commisabide by the Congressional decision and in lieu of another super carrier, probably will place two World War II carriers on full

Both of the nation's top field military commanders, Gen. Matmissions against Red pilots. That thew Ridgway and Gen. Dwight is the mission of Air Force pilots D. Eisenhower, have sought edditional aircraft carriers for their. respective theaters. In rejecting Navy airmen, who have never the Navy's plea for another super displayed any reluctance to tan- carrier, members of Congress did

It is difficult for Congressmen to ignore the advice of compe-The Navy has been rocked tent military authorities who apmittees. They are the first to

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PAGE FOUR money and lots of beaux. Why Due Friday.

Baok in Business

Eggs and pork are two items on the housewive's shop-Approximately 7,111,000 persons over 21-years of age ping list that lately have been dropping back to price levels

Things were beginning to look better for people say,

But, cheese it, boys, the cops! The Agriculture Department says it now will start buying up pork and eggs. Why? To prop up the prices.

Examine Examiners

On Broadway

Broadway

Heartbeat

scene

the Copa comediennes, shop-talk-

ing on the 54th and 6th corner

. . Gloria Swanson, in "The

Grass Harp" audience, stealing

the show from the cast . . . Mar-

tha Wright of "South Pacific,"

being adored by the erew on the

U. S. S. Wasp . . . Frank Sinatra,

pacing the Central Park South

pavement, waiting for Ava to

Sallies in Our Alley: Tallulah

Bankhead tuned in on "The Con-

tinental" for the first time the

purred: "Don't be afraid. Eeet

ees only a man's apartment,"

simply petrified!" . . . Marlene

Dietrich considers it one of her

sary, a wag said: "Gee, I wish I

came home from a play they

found utter chaos . . . The dogs

had practically wrecked the re-

Ruarks got slightly hysterical

from laughter, however, when

they saw Mamselle, the poodle.

sitting in the middle of the ruins

paid Judy Holliday \$17,500 to

date but hasn't used her once

The network fears casting her.

despite the fact that a Cong.

Garbo has a rendezvous at Johns

Hopkins for surgery . . . That fight Marlon Brando was in

(with 3 French sailors at a Paris

bistro) may cost him \$3,000 for

wreckage . . . Sharman Douglas

and Nick Bjorn have Let It Cool

girl, and her rich groom, Col. S.

Sanson (victims of a \$350,000 gem

robbery), may lose their marri-

age, too . . . Washington hears

that ex-Ambassador Wm. Bul-

litt's next will be a French soc-

ialite . . . Dick Cowell's charm-

ing decoration is Barbara Gay-

lord Cook, dghtr of the Mayor of

Trenton . . . The Jack (CBS) Sterlings are letting it melt. It

was their 2nd Try . . . Adman Scott Eddy of the Soc. Register

and stylist Georgiana Rake will

Behind the Scenes: Gertrude

matrimony . . . "But why?" said

Mr. Golden. "Why you of all

try the \$2 window in June.

. Maxine Moore, former show-

this season on "The Big Show."

Comm recently cleared her .

now call her Carmen.

-with a long-stemmed American

had a grandmother like that!

Psychiatric examinations have been suggested to de-

In view of the insecurity of French public officials this job is going to be taken away from him momentarily.

Hippolyte Martel, president of the Federation of the

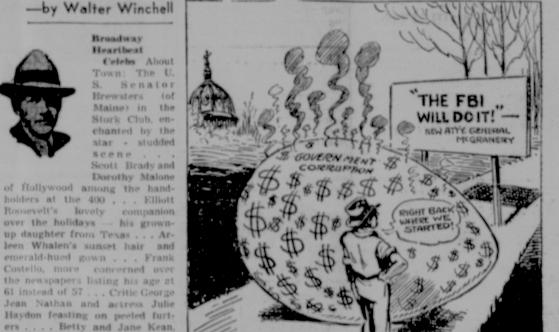
He would have a panel of citizens examine the psychiatrists before they start examining the politicians.

Who would screen the panel of citizens, H. Martel does

The vicious pranha fish of South America are so scared of one another they will try to escape through glass walls of a tank when two or more are put together.

The dodo bird, a large flightless pigeon that used to ly, that General Eisenhower is a thinks of a national, compulsory power?

BIG EGG-ROLLING IN 'WHITEWASH-INGTON'



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



you think had 526,549,500 matches a year, that

course, had the my file marked "P. U. I."-"perbiggest sale.

"The Forrestal Diaries," "We Barrymores," "My Fifty Years in Baseball," all were best sellers.

But none of them came any-Midtown Vignette: The Robert where near the popularity of an-Ruarks (of the Colyuming Set) other book which, incidentally, is have some house pets. One is a celebrating its 125th anniversary and is intended to get advertisers standard poodle , . . When they

decorated penthouse . . . The Great Britain.

> It is three inches long, tipped with potassium chlurate, antimony sulphide, gum and starch. It has a cover made partly of pleated sandpaper.

Beauty in her teeth . . . They The name of the book is - the

> The reason I am telling you this is that it is a pretty good poser. You can spring it at a party or on any friend. Ten to one he won't be able to

answer it, and thus you will appear very smart and considerably superior to him or her.

admiration for you, you may tell

want someone to nudge.'

Broadway clix, is seriously ill Ray Middleton and Nanette Fabray may get the leads in Arthur Klein's next tune show, "Look Ahead" . . . Eileen Her- valuable newspaper space for rick lost her heart again. He's a which the press agent's employ-Lieut, with the Air Force. Hap- er should pay the regular adver-

pened in Haiti . . . Bill Langford "Love from a Stranger," play it off stage, too. . . L. B. Mayer's coin is backing Monte Proser's Lawrence unveiled this to Berna- musical version of "Casablanca," dine Kielty . . . It happened when due in the Fall with Pinza and the star was playing "Susan and Dietrich . . . Big story is being God" . . . She told producer John readled attacking 52nd Street. Golden that she was considering. The authors will allege that only one spot isn't a clip-joint . . . True Mag's next will publish a people? You're one of the most letter on White House stationery popular actresses, you've had a (signed by Gen. Harry Vaughan)

What book do him that America produces 508,-

All this comes, of course, out of

It was sent to me by the press

Information Bureau," one of the Hiller.

Personally I have never read Hollywood the copy on a match book in my

agent for the "Match Industry

many, many organizations of

which neither you nor I ever

heard and whose function it is to

The particular piece on matches

contains three single-spaced pages

interested in using match books

The only thing for which I have

used these things-besides light-

ing pipes and cigarettes-is to jot

down telephone numbers or notes

for columns and then promptly

Incidentally, it may interest

just as useless as what I have told

you about match books-that, in

my mail, I receive an average of

1,560 publicity releases a year

(yes, you have read correctly -

It just seems that there isn't a

An enormous amount of money

must be spent on these releases.

Each one of them has to go thru

the mail. That means postage.

Each one contains from two to

ten pages of mimeographed stuff

-that means paper, stenograph-

ers, stencil cutters and envelopes.

writers, precious time and a cer-

tain amount of creative brains.

tising rates.

of every newspaper.

permanently.

Each one of them means type-

And each one of them is an en-

But I wonder why the match

Some 30,000 new words came

result of World War II. It will

books to sing its own praises.

deavor to get something free -

single human endeavor nowadays

fifteen hundred and sixty.)

that hasn't its press agent.

although the information is

get publicity for its product.

to sell their products.

fectly useless information."



the widest dis- 121/, billion match books are used tribution of any annually and that the average book published American uses 143 match books 1951? The Bible, of

"Kon Tiki," "Mr. Smith,"

The book was created by John Walker, of Stockton-on-Tees in

Memos of a Midnighter: NBC

When he has gotten over his

. . . "Because," said Miss Lawrence wistfully,

Broadway Bandwagon: The Ray Malones, he's the show-stopper, were quietly abrogated. She got it in Fla. . . . John Murray Anderson, director of many

and Signe Hasso, co-starring in great career, you have plenty of that should make the headlines.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



He asserted it.

They are in fact men-gods.

is that it exists. It was never

sufficient that he was the leader.

ington, Jefferson and Lincoln, but

that it was so while he lived.

If General Eisenhower's managers sold him that idea, they have ciple developed done him a grave injustice, beby Mussolini and cause no man, in the United Hiler was based States, can be placed on such a upon the Nietz- pedestal, General Eisenhower, if he wants the Presidency, will schean idea of the superman. have to explain what he believes, Their concept what he proposes to do, what he was that some favors, what he opposes. Othermen are endowed with qualito speak out. ties that are beyond the human.

The suggestion has been made that when General Eisenhower Under the leadership principle. comes to this country on June 1. the evidence of such superiority he will go to Abilene, Kansas, where he will sit, waiting for delnecessary for Hitler to explain egations. Those who manage his why he was the leader; it was campaign forget that a hundred or more newspapermen, photographers, radio newscasters, etc., In the United States, this leadwill also be camping on his front ership principle has never been yard, and that these men - and there will be a few women among even as regards George Washing- them will be asking questions ton, been willing that one man daily and will be telephoning and is so far above his contemporaries telephoning stories to their wire that he stands alone and aloof. services and their newspapers History might do it for a man's and they will be speaking over reputation ,as it has for Washthe radio.

Abilene will become a busy the man himself could not assert spot for news, if Eisenhower settles there for a month. No po-It is important to take this into litician will reach that town consideration in relationship to without the reporters knowing the plan of General Eisenhower what he is there for. to be silent on current problems

until after he shall have been And these reporters will ask nominated. The assumption that the General lots of interesting it is possible to campaign by si-For instance, a Jence can only be an assertion Southern reporter might want to dollar by increasing our national of the leadership principle, name- know what General Eisenhower debt and lowering our purchasing superman, over and above all FEPC. The General might another men and that he need make swer that that should be left to United States, whoever he may no explanations with regard to the states, but such an answer be, will have to deal with that known as Jack Benny.

-by C. H. Westbrook

Mount Pocono - A patriotic

meeting will be held in connec-

tion with the Victory Defense

Bond and Stamp pledge. Paul Mc-

Bride is Mount Pocono chairman

byterian Church gave a recep-

tion for new members. Mrs. Ray-

mond Van Why was chairman of

program committee. Music was

provided by Miss Connie Ervey,

Miss Cathleen Van Why and Mrs.

I. W. Foltz. Mrs. Herbert Reisen-

witz, head of ladies' aid, served

refereshments. Mrs. Seldon B.

Dunning and Mrs. Mary Flory

Wyckoff's-More than 100 cus-

were guests of E. H. Wyckoff at

Chest Drive-More than 100 di-

rectors are active in Monroe

ond, in the oratorical contest.

4-H A conference for 4-H

Civie Club-At the season's

final meeting of the Junior Civic

Club the hostesses were Mary

Houser, Mary Keiper and Ruth

Brooklyn, was a weekend guest

of his son, Robert Kloess.

Guest of Son-R. R. Kloess, of

To Boston -Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-"Any time there's

Henry belongs to that frater-

nity of leather-lunged gents, the

assistant directors. They bellow

"Quiet!" when a take is about to

start. They see that visitors don't

trip over cables if they haven't

previously shooed visitors off the

report for work next day. They

tor's are late. They attend to

On "The Snows of Kiliman-

jaro" set the other day, where I

not have make-up on her hands

"Why didn't she?" Director

Henry King asked Weinberger

Hildegarde's hands with light-

softening pancake.

around to take the bows."

hair in these shades in various

later.

into the English language as a go to work acting in a movie .

they are used whether or not Somebody has computed that

they will remain in the language Marilyn Monroe has worn her

notify the front office if the ac-

such tiny details as this:

Taylor have been on a trip to

Boston and other New England

20 Years Ago

the afternoon.

that gets it."

10 Years Ago

Northern population. what he proposes to do with the because the budget forces it upon Taft-Hartley Laws or national us. Every candidate should be legislation for increased safety asked to discuss this, so that the in mines, or whether cost-of-liv- people may judge how each one ing escalator clauses should be stands on it. Silence adds no

Texas, California and Louisiwise, men will say that he fears and reporters will want his views on tideland oil.

An A.F. of L. reporter might inquire into Eisenhower's ideas concerning the arresting of the inflation and the relationship of GATT (an international trade and tariff agreement) to certain American industries which under such tariff arrangements cannot compete with European industries exporting into the American market.

Some of us who are interested in foreign affairs might put a proposition such as this to Eisen-

Granted that the United States should give aid to nations with which we are associated, should that aid be granted on the basis of their necessities or on the basis of our capabilities? With a budget reaching, \$100,000,000,000 n't know how right he was! how much aid can we afford to economy? With a depreciated dollar, down to 53 cents, based on a 1935-39 average, can we afford further to depreciate our

The next President of the

one problem every day that he with large segments of the is in the White House. It is the crucial question of American sur-A CIO reporter might ask him vival and it cannot be dodged

Try And Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

wisdom to that.

Al Shean, famous as the partner of Mr. Gallagher, was also the man responsible for making Harpo Marx a silent comedian. Shean scripted the first vaudeville act for the then-unknown Marx Brothers, and inadvertently forgot to write in a part for Harpo. When Harpo indignantly called the omission to his attention, Shean hastily explained, "I did it on purpose. I want you to play in pantomime. I've got a feeling you'll be terrific." Mr. Shean did-

Incidentally, one of the first grant without impairing our own towns to see the new Marx Brothers turn was Waukegan. In the orchestra pit, a kid named Kubelsky played the fiddle, and doubled up with laughter every time Groucho opened his mouth. Today, some thirty years later, Kubelsky is still laughing at Groucho. Now, however, he is

> I realize that leaving NATO and SHAPE with any idea of en-

10 Years 20 The Once Over -by H. I. Phillips

Hat Slogan for tering the White House is like

Ike Eisenhow- leaving a steam room to take a er: First in dip in a barrel of hot oil. I know peace, first in I am swapping blood pressures in war, last in the midstream. But I am doing it in 1952 Republican good conscience and with a deep pre-convention appreciation of the high honor drive! The Gen- of being considered worthy of the eral will be people's consideration.

home in June, but unlike the Presbyterian-The E. S. Pres- month, he won't be bustin' out all over. He insists that, while his hat will be in the ring, his microphone and running-shoes will not be there until the convention is over. This can make him the most sensationel candidate in history: a convention-drive candidate who WON'T TALK. We would have liked the letters between Ike and Harry to have

read as follows: Dear Harry: tomers of the Wyckoff store, able to boast of 50 years of patronage,

I once said I would not become a candidate for the Presidency unless there was a clear call. a 67th birthday anniversary party. Unless I have been opening the wrong mail and misinterpreting signals this is it. To use a song from Oklahoma "I Can't Say County's Community Chest Drive. No." Inclosed find my application for inactive status. I am late getting into the fight, but look Oratory-Miss Shirley Baierle what the Giants did in the last won first prize among the seniors few weeks of the 1951 pennant of SHS, and Parke Kunkle sec-

No greater honor can come to Club leaders was held, with Mrs. a man than to be asked to run E. J. Kresge, Gilbert, presiding for the Presidency. I cling to at the morning session and Mrs. my belief the office should seek belief the office should A. T. Blakeslee as chairman in the man, however. And I do not think the man should carry the searching party. Consequently I shall not look for the nomination in the spirit of a man joining a circus, trying to add pep to a clambake or demonstrating Indian headgear. I have fulfilled my duty in Europe and I loathe playing two roles or trying to ride in two directions at the same time. Hence my request to be released to the old

Abilene club. pictures: Honey, amber, topaz, alabaster, silver, smoke and natural. Natural, in her case, means dark blonde. They call her pres-

ent shade "champagne blonde." hell to be got on a picture," said men. I dress for men and my-

Henry Weinberger, "I'm the guy If you're seen Dave Willock and Wage Stabilization Board?"

edy routine on NBC-TV, here's Circus in Madison Square Gara trade secret. They appear to den as a daring performer flew be carrying a 6-foot length of through the air without a net; glass which would be, of course, invisible. Well, they hold a 6foot length of thread between them. Keeps them the same dis-They notify the actors when to tance apart as they pretend to grapple with the glass. CUTIES

Any man who thinks "inactive status" and being in an American political campaign are alike is a poor judge of movement. Neverthe less I must admit this is about the only mistake you ever made in diagnosing a battle. I hereby grant your request to become a bashful June bride in the

Very truly yours,

If you were a Democrat you would be as good as in. But as a Republican, you open the matter to grave doubts. Should you be nominated and win the election, you will have my sympathies. As general of the army a man gets glory and cheers. As President what does he get? Probes, quiz programs, interrupted Key West vacations and

political matrimonial stakes of

Republican editorials! However. Ike you are a great American and have done a great job splendidly. Your country owes you much. Good luck and may the best man win.

P.S.-You call my attention to beacon lights and radar to help what the Giants did after a late start. I hate to remind you of what happened to them in the series.

"In recommending the Florida vacation, the doctor said that Mayor Impellitteri had been taxing his strength"-News item . . . And that ain't all he's been taxing, bub . . . "Freedom Bell" at \$44.60 was missed by Shudda Haddim who says he was told he was a ringer . . . And Shudda passed up "Combat Boots" at \$24, too . . . "Here I am battlin' my way around in a pair of shoes that ain't got a sole or heel left on 'em and I don't get no hunch!" Incidentally, Marilyn says he moans . . . Fair question to "most women dress for other wo- any employer, "Do you want to get a square shake or let the dispute go before the Federal Cliff Arquette's plate-glass com- Overheard at Ringling Brothers "That's Newbold Morris ain't it?" . . . "Naw, Newbold's the top man in that act where four people ride a bicycle on a tight wire away up close to the top of the tent."



-By E. Simms Campbell



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36 Civil Cases Listed For Court Term Beginning May 11

Trespass Suits Take Up Most Of Calendar

cases is set for the next term of court, beginning May 11 in the courthouse, Stroudsburg.

All but six of the actions are trespass cases, mostly involving suits over traffic accidents. Five are assumpsit actions, usually the result of differences over contract agreements. One is a scire facias sur judgment.

On the trial list prepared by Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts James Gould, there are three cases dated from 1947, two from 1949, 13 from 1950, six are 1951 cases and 12 are 1952 actions.

Lois Mowry, now by marriage Lois Isaacs, vs. Stein Beer Co., a Pennsylvania corporation, trespass.

Phillip Abrams vs. Walter R. Dutter, defendent; Frank J. Reilly, John A. Repetz, as additional defendents, trespass.

E. C. A. Bullock vs. Rowena B. Stevens, assumpsit.

Hortense B. Hewitt vs. Strouds moor, Inc., trespass.

Barnard Farber vs. William Services Are Altemose and Meyer Schultz, tres-

Morris Liss and Fannie Liss, his wife, vs. William Altemose and Meyer Schultz, trespass. Horace H. Wright and Maybelle Wright, his wife, vs. Buck Hill

Falls Co., trespass.

Schneider, trespass. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schneider Helmuth, trespass.

by her guardian, James E. Bon- Cemetery, East Swiftwater.

by Burnett E. Kemmerer, her is now living in Tobyhanna. guardian, and Mr. and Mrs. Kem-

Stuart F. Pipher and Curtis er.

Mary Katherine Hoffeditz vs. Rob- firing squad; Claude Mader, John Republican ert Rodger DeLong, administrator Darr and Rudolph Blitz, color Democrat of the estate of William Fox De- guard. Long and Kurt Kother, trespass. Edward F. Meissner vs. Carl

Schmidt, assumpsit. Harry F. Geis, a minor, by Baildon L. Geis, his guardian; Baildon L. Geis and Margaret M. Geis, vs.

Sanford W. Price, trespass. Holmes Tusay, trespass.

Davids Radiant Heating, vs. Rob- vid at Pelham Manor, N. Y.

W. H. Shafer vs. Laura M. Mit- N. J. chell, scire facias sur judgment. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rowden Barrett Tract George Heil, trespass.

Dorothy Mangan Corrigan vs. Roswell Gillett, trespass

ger, trespass

Robert A. Besecker vs. William Thomas, trespass.

Rosemarie Denicola, a minor, by her father, James Denicola, vs. Stroudsburg. John A. Outwater vs. William E. Heller, trespass.

Seig, trespass. Lynott, trespass. William J. Kennedy and Peter

D. Kennedy, a minor, by William J. Kennedy, his guardian, vs. Ed- Collins, Mount Bethel. ward Frommert, trespass. Carrie Frappier vs. Buck Hill Apply For License Falls Co., trespass.

Baron and Rocco Saporano, tres- court house.

Mountain-Peak Mink Corp. vs. Esther Gaiman, assumpsit. M & E Realty Inc., vs. Anna M. Exely, assumpsit. Howard Isaacs vs. Stein Beer

Co., a Pennsylvania corporation, DEATHS

YOUNG, John W., in Strouds burg, April 15, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 18, at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery. Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home. LANTERMAN.

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AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINES arrived here yesterday and were distributed to the 13 polling places where they will be used officially for the first time next November and given a "try-out" at the April 22 primary. At right are John Wolfe, Canadensis, representative of the Automatic Voting Machine Co. and Harry Walton, court house custodian, directing workers in unloading operations at Strouds-burg's Fourth Ward voting place at Scheller & Kitchen's, W. Main St.

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Sgt. Schulz

Services for Staff Sgt. Hayden April 22 primary election. C. Schultz, of McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento, Cal., were held Charles C. Helmuth vs. Sara yesterday at Lanterman funeral trants at the various county seats.

home, East Stroudsburg. Officiating was Rev. Richard De- Under Pennsylvania's permanent Rites Planned vs. Charles C. Helmuth and John vor. The Monroe County Joint registration system, a voter's name Memorial Committee held grave- is dropped from the rolls when he Geraldine E. Bonser, a minor, side rites at St. Paul's Reformed fails to cast a ballot in the last two Friday For

ser, and Mr. and Mrs. Bonser, vs. The sergeant's escort, Staff Sgt. The 1952 Democratic registration John Young figure disclosed the greatest de-

merer, vs. Harold J. Rodenbaugh, trespass.

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Roth vs. Victor Duke and George Duke, trespass.

Curtis er. The following participated:
Robert Mosher, bugler; George Mosher, Raymond LaBar, Robert compared to 1951: Cordelia Hoke Hoffeditz and Grant and William Chamberlain,

Portland

anford W. Price, trespass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue and general election, with Sept. 13 as Michael Leon Jr. vs. Arthur lolmes Tusay, trespass.

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Mrs. Daisy Court of Short Hills, Mrs. Daisy Co

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. GangWer vs. Archie J. Fencato and Zelwer vs. Archie J. Fencato and Zelwer vs. Archie J. Fencato and Zelservices. An Easter breakfast, folProgressive, 1; total, 16,379).

Brated their 25th weeding anniversary on April 9. She is the
former Stella Bollinger. They are
visited Mrs. Adam Bonser and
Compared to the Compa

Harrington Haines vs. Frederick of Elkland, Pa. spent the Easter weekend at their home here.

Roswell Gillett, trespass. Lincoln Geiger vs. Albert Bor- Hospital Notes

Admitted Phillip Williams, Stroudsburg; is no salt in the ice.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Shirley Hardy, Analomink; Mrs. William Keller vs. Rapha C. Seig, Mildred C. Seig and Emma T. Raymond Welland, Mountainhome; Mrs. Sadie Fordner, Bangor; Roy-Roger Tambella vs. Winifred al Fish, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Stroudsburg. Discharged George Stack, Cresco; Quintus

Earl Emmett Fish, Shawnee-on-Delaware, and Catherine Zahoroiko, East Stroudsburg, applied for Robert P. Westbrook vs Michael a marriage license yesterday at the



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Conducted For To 4,700,383 For Primaries Harrisburg, (A)-A statewide registration survey showed yesterday a total of 4,700,383 voters are eligible to participate in Pennsylvania's This figure represents a drop of 103,717 from the 1951 registration The reduction is attributed largely to the annual check of regis

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mrs. Paul Berger.

State's Voting Rolls Drop

Betty Jean Kemmerer, a minor, flag to Sgt. Schultz' widow, who cline from last year. The decline totaled 90,155. The Republican who died Tuesday at his home, 21 Pallbearers were Samuel and drop amounted to 11,429 persons.

The 1952 registration figures

2,860,137 2,871,566 1,855,487 1,945,642 56,892 Kresgeville Others 54,739

Total 4,770,383 4,874,100

The registration rolls were closed on March 1 for the April primary. Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue and after the primary for the Nov. 5

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Marjory Berger, a nurse in the general election, with Sept. 13 as Allentown hospital, spent a few and Mrs. Charles Mover on Factor with the Foster with the

Davids Radiant Heating, vs. Robert Warner, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, assumpsit.

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Vid at Pelham Manor. N. Y.

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Where Dusiness caners in Painter to the State of 6,695; non-partisans, 460; inde- brated their 25th wedding anni- Stroudsburg on Saturday.

Sold To Couple

and Mrs. George A. Walton, Westward Look, Pa., according to deeds recorded yesterday at the court house. Grantees were Mr. and dames Denicola individually and losemarie Denicola, a minor, by losemarie Denicola individually and losemarie Denicola, a minor, by losemarie Denicola, by losemarie Denicola, by losemarie Denicola, by losemarie Den When salt water is frozen, there

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Streudsburg Council last night authorized the borough engineer said last night. and solicitor to proceed with final engineering and legal matters on a project to install adequate drainage from Fifth St. to Second St.

on N. Third St. This drainage problem, one of the more pressing in the borough, has on many occasions created flood waters which entered the Worthington Mower Co. plant and its grounds where it hampered op-

of council on May 7

Engineer Edward C. Hess said

In order to catch and direct the water in drains, curb and guttering will be necessary as well as a new surface from Fifth St. to Second St. Cost of this phase of the project will be about \$9,000, making m ng the total project outlay \$14,- president.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 283-J

Sunday morning instead of Locust Knob due to inclement weather.
Richard Shaffer, student at Lehigh University, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents.

Stanley Dyson, of Philadelphia, Stanley Dyson, of Philadelph Easter vacation with his parents, spent Easter with his family here.

Burial will be in the Prospect grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

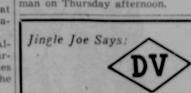
Elmer Shaffer, Richard Shaffer, Mrs. Doris Flowers and Miss Effie

Mary Lou Judge, a student at

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Archie Decker and son, Dain registration was announced and Mrs. Amos Johnson were busi
Mrs. Paul Berger.

Mrs. Paul Berger.

Mrs. William Biskup and Mr. Penn State, spent the Easter valued and Mrs. Amos Johnson were busi-



Borough Okays Aviaton Experts Recommend Increased Airline Service In State, Including Poconos

More and better air service to 26 Pennsylvania communities, including Mount Pocono—the Stroudsburgs—was recommended to the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission yesterday, the Associated Press said last night.

Lancaster (AP)—Cattle 447; good grade fat steers sold at steady prices Calves 198; good grades \$1 lower; good to choice \$38 to \$40. Hogs 231; all weights 25 cents lower. Sheep 135 lambs scarce and steady.

A report prepared by Kimball and Gill, Tarrytown, N. Y., aviation consultants, said that although Pennsylvania has achieved "important Estatus" in air travel, there is room

Scout Board Reviews Aims At Meeting

Listed by the borough a year ago, it will now be pressed with whatever funds can be obtained under the budget at this time.

Bids will probably be authorbided at the post regular meeting.

Executive board members of the Civil Delaware Valley Area Council. Boy Scouts of America, conducted an annual survey of achievements in the region during 1951 and reviewed goals for the coming year of its Pennsylvania permit.

Mr. Dengler's testimony was en-Mount Pocono, before the Civil ized at the next regular meeting at a meeting in Stroudsburg last Mr. Dengler's testimony was en tered with Attorney George G

night. The charter review was con- Shafer as his counsel. Dengler that the drainage line, part of which will cross under Worthing- regional executive, from Philadel- Authority and Mr. Shafer its chief In order to eatch and direct the executive director of region 3,

> District chairmen and council the report said. officials attending included Carl Bolstering this data was evi-Miller, Easton, Walter Culpepper dence submitted by the Chamber Jr., William H. Clark, Stroudsburg,

and Earl Groner, Stroudsburg. Hospital, East Stroudsburg on

Thursday evening. Sunrise service was held in the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walck, of Ha-Locust Ridge Methodist church on zleton, spent Easter Sunday visit-

Services for John W. Young. 68.
Who died Tuesday at his home, 21
S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, will
Harry Bonser

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaffer.

George Litts, of East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Norman May of Mt. Pocono and granddaughter, Kathy, visited Mrs. Alice Majer in Allentown on

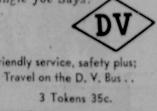
spending sometime at their cot-

Burial will be in the Prospect Randorachts, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berger and gene Bonser over the weekend.

Friends may pay respects at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. to Gamily here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berger and Mrs. Bestu, of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heller and son, Allen, of Hawley, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

> Shaffer celebrated their birthdays May and Charlie and Carl Ritten-Mrs. Daisy Court, Mrs. Edward An Easter program was given Hay and Mrs. Newman Berger house were callers of Mrs. Hazel



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was given by R. LeRoy Dengler, of



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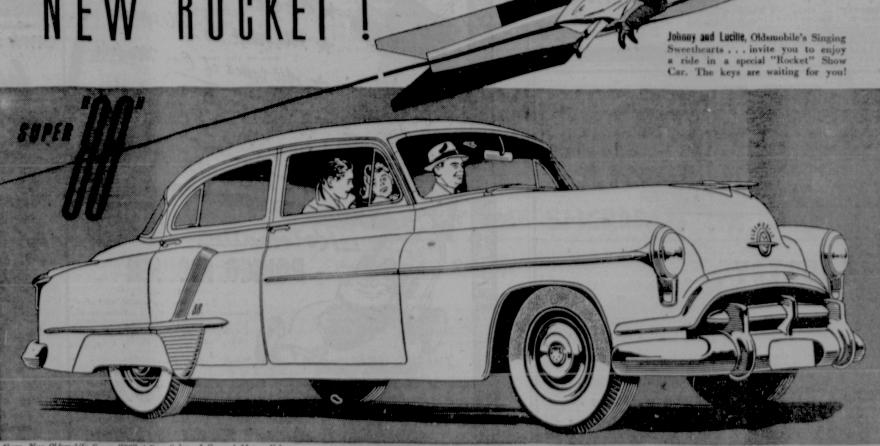
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STC Seminar Scheduled To Open June 23

College will offer its third seminar workshop beginning June 23 at the Easter service Sunday night.

three weeks and is open to gradu-ates, in-service teachers and sup-wood, Patsy Stettler, Fred Tucker, of Ashfield were the weekend with the implications in a recent bulletin (233B) on the "elementary

earned in the first two such semi- Bisbing gave a vocal rendition.

lectures, research, demonstrations, an Easter gift. educational films.

will be Marie C. Brown for teachers of kindergarien and grades 1 terday to enter into a 17-year muto 3 and Josephine Kerns for tual defense accord with West Ger teachers of grades 4 to 6 and ele- many and Italy mentary supervisors.

One day will be devoted to an educational trip, probably to the Reading Science Museum and the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival at Kutztown.

Persons interested in enrolling for the seminar workshop are asked to contact Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, head of the Department of Education. East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field

Mr. and Mrs. James Martz and Doris Jean, of Trout Run, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreck

John K. Connors has been seriously ill for the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Price and children, Donald and Margie, of Hatboro, were weekend visitors here.

Rev. John Bergstresser, pastor of the Hamilton Lutheran charge, is ill at his home.

Eleanor Giersch, of Trenton, N. J., is spending a week at the Richard Metzgars. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutton and

daughter. Katie Ann and Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes of Bristol, Pa., and Jana Hutton, of Riverside, N J., spent the Easter weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giersch. and children, Eleanor and Ward of Trenton, were Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzgar. Graydon Frailey, of the U. S. Navy, is enjoying a ten-day leave

with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Faux, of New York City and this place, are spending some time at the Faux

Mrs. D. Arlington Greene was a recent birthday celebran

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (AP)—Eggs: Market steady to firm. Receipts 4,077. Whole ale selling prices as follows: Miulmum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 15-18; browns 42-44, medium whites 15-18; browns 39-41; extras minimum 30 per cent A quality large whites 44-69; browns 42-44, mixed colors 42-634, medium whites 40-42, browns 38-10, mixed colors 39-46, standards 25-38; current receipts 33-344; checks 30-32.

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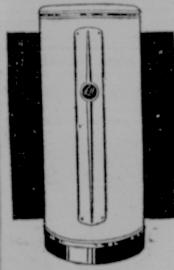
Evangelical Church here held their

The seminar will continue for were Barbara Bennett, Dolores Mrs. Carrie Hayes also Saturday Tobyhanna Townshift High school three weeks and is open to gradu- Tucker, Bonnie Strunk, Joe Ro- evening. The workshop will be concerned mann, Anna Mae Hartshorn, Irene Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newhart. Romansky and Patsy Tucker, all who contributed recitations.

By means of morning and after- fered a piano solo; Priscella Bau- Mr. and Mrs. James Serfoss, Pal noon sessions the workshop enables mann favored with a vocal solo; merton, trainees to earn three semester Jimmy Wagner entertained with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kinsley hours of credit in addition to those a trumpet solo and Glenn Robert and grandson, David; Mr. and Mrs.

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a patient at the East Stroudsburg guests of Mr. and Mrs. George lical Salem and Reformed church and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbel

Participating in the program Jannie Bosick, of Nazareth, visited Fredrick Harold Jr. serving at the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Altemose and family were Sunday supper Also, Hildegarde Baumann of guests of Mrs. Altemose's parents

Willis Dunlap, Mrs. Adam Smith Anthems were by the Junior and and daughter, Mrs. Frank Dolon, Included on the agenda will be Senior choirs, Each child received of Newton, N. J., were Easter morning breakfast guests of Mr and Mrs. Harry Gibbons.

Mrs. Edna Bonser Ph. Pocone Lake 11-R-11

General Nospital on Saturday Smith.

Henryville — Children of the Carrie Hayes, who was admitted to the hospital last Wednesday.

A patient at the East Stroudsburg Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and daughter, Wilmington, Del., were weekend guests of relatives to the hospital last Wednesday.

We were weekend guests of relatives to the hospital last Wednesday.

for this week Floyd Shaddler has returned

home after being a patient at East Stroudsburg General Hospital for Mrs. Adam Bonser was discharged from the East Strouds-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap vi- ser, of Easton and Mr. and Mrs. The monthly meeting of the family, Palmerton ted Mr. Dunlap's brother, Elmer, John Meckes, were Sunday dinner Workers Council of the Evangewill be at the home of Mrs. Dora visited the latter's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Mrs. Chester Worley and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alte-

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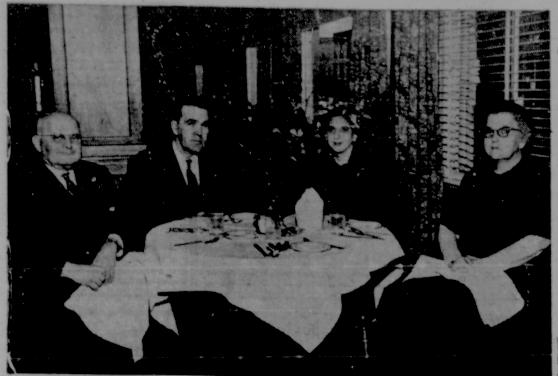
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Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgart-

Mrs. Richard Aiken and family

Ira Altemose is receiving mater-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Repp and family of Allentown, visited the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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The U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service and the | Wade Gregory of Weatherly vi-A. B. Wyckoff Department Store sited relatives here on Sunday. have joined forces in promoting Air Force Recruiting Week, April 19 to 26, in the Monroe and Pike Stroudsburg called on Mrs. and Mrs. Christman's mother, Mrs. County area.

Mrs. Richard Aiken and family Stella Kregse recently. County area.

Air Force Recruiting Week is recently designated to emphasize the need for volunteers to serve in the U. ial to build a new dairy barn. S. Air Force as airmen, aviation cadets, pilot observers, WAF (Women in the Air Force), nurses and medical specialists.

The theme being publicized nationally, was selected by the National Retail Dry Goods Association and the Department of the Air Force,

According to Arthur A. Widmer, advertising manager of Wyckoff's, the store will sponsor an attractive window display for the U.S. Air Force and in addition will offer Air Force information inside the store where patrons may obtain literature about the U.S. Air Force without cost.

Further details concerning this program can be obtained from the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, Stroudsburg Postoffice Building.

Mail NSLI Checks

Washington (A) - The Veterans Administration said yesterday it has begun mailing 1952 dividend checks to veterans holding national service life insurance

Gilbert

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

Girger Birke, of New York of Effort, who is ill. spent several days at his summer Joseph Anewalt spent Sunday with his son, Kenneth Anewalt Mrs. Albert Dotter is a surgical and family of Kresgeville. atient in the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Christman and daughter Linda, of Palmerton, were the guests of Mrs. Christman and daughter, Linda,

Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

outh Sterling, celebrated their Hawley, Wednesday, April 23, been promoted to the rank of cap-1APO 46, c/o Postmaster, New th wedding anniversary Wednes- should be made with Mrs. Fred tain in the Army medical corps York. Hart, president of the local club, and is now stationed in the Rhine

Reservations for the meeting of the Wayne County Women's clubs Robert C. Wolfe, son of Mrs. Pfalz area of Germany, His adthe United States is a member of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christman, to be held in the Legion Home, Margaret Wolfe, of La Anna, has 990122, 2nd Evacuation Hospital, the American Red Cross.

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LIONS DIS. GOY. ELTON P. HALL is shown above receiving from International Councilor Arthur J. Henry of Neffs a pen and pencil set awarded because of membership gain of three per cent in Hall's district in the recent Melvin Jones membership campaign. Later the district governor was presented by Deputy District Governor Sidney Effross of Portland, extreme right, a black onyx, diamond ring on behalf of the 21 clubs in the region. Sitting to the left of Effross is Joseph O'Donnell of Wilkes-Barre. The occasion was Effross' regional rally held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Ceres, Weiter said, called him are spending the weekend with a proposed Weller as the Veterans for Eisenhower chairman in Monroe County. The local veteran's leader said he recalled he had a lengthy conversation dealing large.

19 District Lions Clubs Honor Elton P. Hall District Governor; Lancaster Man Speaks

Lions of District 14-K to the number of 200 attended Deputy District Governor Sidney Effross night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Tuesday night, all but two of the 21 clubs being represented. Special honor was accorded District Governor Elton P. Hall, who was given a pen and pencil set by Lions International in recognition of the showing made by the district in membership gains during the annual Melvin Jones campaign in January. A three per cent gain was recorded. International Coun-

cilor Arthur J. Henry made the presentation. He said he had been deputy district governor when Mr. Tannersville Hall was president of the Stroudsburg club and, the next year, he Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robbins Jr. | There will be a meeting of Poburg club and, the next year, he had appointed the local man deputy district governor for region B. From that office he went on to the district governorship. He said Mr. Hall performed great service in all instances.

Mr. Effros, on behalf of the regional clubs, presented Mr. Hall with a black onxy ring set with a cliamond.

Mr. And Mrs. Donald Robbins Jr. drove day and Mrs. Donald Robbins Jr. drove Marjorie Robbins, whon the said mrs. There will be a meeting of Pocono Grange 1415 on Friday night, to cono Grange 1415 on Friday night, when various reports will be given and routine business will be transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mooney and daughter Frances attended an all-day conference of the Grange at Berwick, on Friday. The meeting was held to instruct masters, lecturers, secretaries and home thought long are served.

Mr. Effross introduced three employers of Mr. Hall, whose backing ployers of Mr. Hall, whose backing Mrs. Anna Miller, mother of Mrs.

The Altar and Rosary Society of Mrs. Anna Miller, mother of Mrs. and cooperation made it possible for him to perform such service for him to perform such service for tably. She met with a mishap meet on Thursday night. This is to Lionism, namely James H. Otta-way, publisher; Merle C. Ostrom, near the shoulder, near the shoulder party on April 23. All meeting before the card asserted. way, publisher; Merle C. Ostrom.
manager, and F. H. Brinkley of
Ottaway newspapers and Radio

recently and broke her left arm
near the shoulder.

Easter services at St. Paul's Reformed Church started with the

dawn service. Rev. Zeigler, Potts- There will be a regular busines Mr. Hall responded giving town, was the speaker. At 10:30 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of thanks for the courtesies accorded Holy Communion was held and in him. He said it was an honor to the afternoon an egg hunt was Fire Co. on Thursday night. have the opportunity to serve. He held for three young classes, with Callers on the Clugstons over added that he had tried hard to do a good job and he thanked all class winning the prize for the most David Lesoine, Mrs. Roy Sebring. for the gifts presented to him. He eggs found, Linda Strand and Jane Bartonsville and Eric Schubert, said he was even more apprecia- Law of the intermediate class were Reeders. tive, however, for the greater gift winners in that division. that had been accorded to him, the Mr. and Mrs. John Tagye and held at the Grace Reformed friendship of a great many fine son, John, called on Mr. and Mrs. Church, Sunday morning. Com-

Francis Mooney and daughter, munion was administered to 92 President T. Manning Curtis of route to Philadelphia after spend- history of the church. Rev. Dr. the local club opened the meeting, ing the weekend at their summer Peters of Bethlehem brought the introducing Deputy Governor Effross, who presented Attorney Joseph O'Donnell, a Wilkes-Barre Lion, who acted as toastmaster.

Firman Bailley, county superintendent of schools of Lancaster, gave the main address. Robert Haigh, served as song leader and Pat Reagle of the East Bangor club as

Members of Governor Hall's cabinet were presented and responded briefly. Among those called on were International Councilors Conrad Falvello, Arthur H. Nailor Arthur J. Henry, George Smith, Paul Keller, Amos Strausse; zone chairmen, Harry Raymond, Bob Miller, Charles Scheer and others.

Clubs represented included Stroudsburg, Lansford, Bear Moun tain, Barrett, Coaldale, Tobyhan na, Lehighton, Bath, Portland, Bushkill Valley, East Bangor, Richmond, Nazareth, Wilson Borough, West End, Pocono and Franklin Township.

A special guest accompanied former president Don Daugherty of Barrett, Mike McAndrew, 80 years

In the main talk, Mr. Bailly declared that interest in one's con munity is a supreme duty of citizen and the best definition of community is that of a place wherein to grow. Lions Clubs, he pointed out afford opportunity for growth, and the club or the man not growing, dies. On the other hand, the men who grow to full stature are the really distinguished citizens of the community.

One Vote For Ike

Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands - The Virgin Island delegation to the Republican national convention has been instructed to east its one vote for General Eisenhower on the first three ballots. The Republican Club at a meeting here made the decision.

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chairman of the "Veterans for Eisenhower" In Monroe County.

Weller not only denied he had accepted such an appointment but emphasized that "the Veterans of Foreign Wars are not and never have been in politics—it is against our policy on all levels."

had been contacted by Albert C. Phillip R. Nonnemaker, Ivyland. Ceres Jr., Harrisburg, organizer and State vice chairman of the and children, New York, are visit-Veterans for Eisenhower Commiting Mr. and Mrs. William Flaherty

ly with the trend of sentiment in ,

accept the appointment proposed by Ceres and that the announcement from Harrisburg came as a complete surprise yesterday. The announcement was made in Harrisburg by Edwin F. Russell, Pennsylvania chairman, Citizens

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Nevertheless, he warned the annual meeting, he does not look for a particularly good year for the Miss Jean Newhart has been lecturers, secretaries and home though long-range prospects appear bright. The company's diversification of markets and mining

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Tobyhanna

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bender, Mrs. C. H. Chubbuck has re-Gouldsboro visite the Frank turned after spending some time

Wars, yesterday repudiated an- Whelan, Baltimore and Mr. and Plains, N. J. on Sunday. nouncement of his appointment as Mrs. Patrick Whelan Jr. and son, Mrs. Daisy Neipert, Stroudsburg lidland, Michigan.

Lt. Charles Beehler, Georgetown on Sunday.
University, Washington, D.C., is spending ten days with his parents, Dover, N. J.; Mrs. Annie Bernstein of Mr. and Mrs. John Beehler.

The Stroudsburg man said he Bethlehem, and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobsen

> and family Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford

Sgt. Boyer Knecht, Fort Meade, Va. spent the holiday weekend Weller said yesterday he did not with his wife and mother here.

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oseph Whelan, Glenside; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fahey and Franklin E. Weller, past com-nander of Veterans of Foreign Mrs. Daniel Whelan and children, son, John visited Mr. and Mrs. Newburgh, N. Y.; Rev. Miles R. Edwin Fahey and daughter, Morris

visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neipert

and grandson, Allen Bernstein, of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Nonne- Philadelphia and Mrs. John Mcmaker spent the Easter holidays Peek, Dover were guests of Mr. with Miss Daisy Nonnemaker, of and Mrs. William Dailey Sr. on

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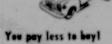
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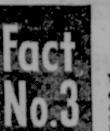
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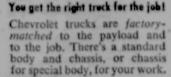




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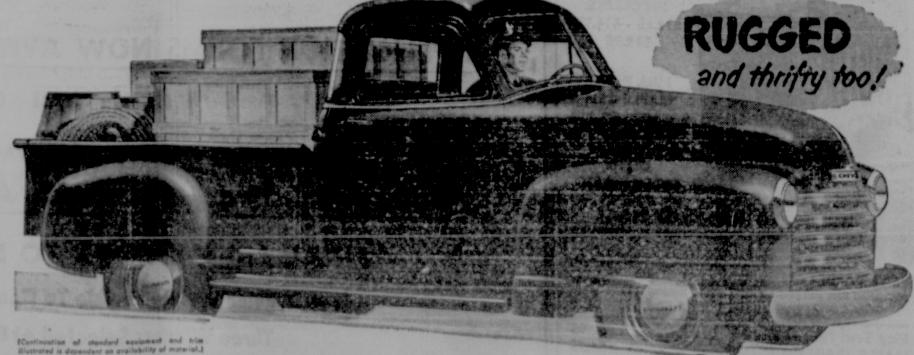






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Supplying Hoists For Shrimp Boats Only One Phase Of Industry's Work

By James B. Gaffney

Probably everyone in the western world is now aware that the shrimp boats are coming.

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Stroudsburg Engine Works, lo-cated at 62 N. Third St., is the main supplier of hoists for the shrimp boat fleets, and because of the precision work, fine durable materials and workmanship that go into the expert making of this machinery, the shrimp industry is prospering today as never before in history

Using such catchy phrases as "Built to stand abuse . . . under constant use!"; "The fisherman's choice . . is the Stroudsburg hoist!" . . . and "What has it got has gained international recogni-

machine work and repairs.

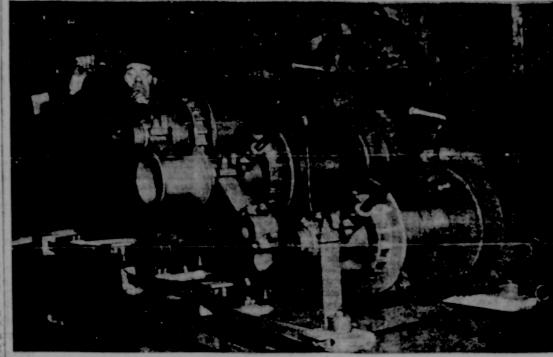
Established in 1902, the plant came under the ownership of The equipment referred to was 16, 1944 the 600 ton hull was James H. Groner and his son. J. used to add another and gigantic launched. The work that followed Albert Groner in 1932. The elder lock to the three existing locks at partner has been with the concern the Sault Ste. Marie in St. Mary's for 47 years and his son came with River. This river connects Lake the firm the year after he gradu- Superior with Lake Huron and ated from Wharton School of vast quantities of wheat, iron ore, Commerce and Finance, University coal and cement passed through

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. that keeps it on top?", the ORISON W. SLUTTER, 740 Brown St., Stroudsburg, an assembler for the past eight years at Stroudslocal firm employs every means to burg Engine Works Co., is shown inspecting a triple friction hoist that soon will be in operation on a continue as the leader in manu-shrimp boat cruising in southern waters. Currently this type equipment engulfs much of the production facturing hoists for the fleet, and at the local plant, but general machine work and repairs also are contributed by 50 male employes.

But making hoists for shrimp hoisting machinery they built dur- cided to build a huge floating derboats is not the only work being ing World War Two for the U. S. rick with a workitng capacity of done at the local plant. They also Army Engineers. "It was like 250 tons and the Stroudsburg firm build larger steam-driver hoisting building a boat in the cellar," J. was called on to build the hoists. Planting Time is Here! engines; make a general line of Albert Groner said. "When it was concrete pipe form and do general finished we had to take the doors off to get it out."

these locks for the eastern mar-

Of paramount significance to With this in mind, the Chief En-Stroudsburg Engine Works is the gineer's office in Washington de-

> The machinery built by the local floating barge, and on December

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Capehart Expects Draft Of Truman

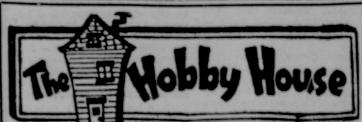
Philadelphia (A) - U. S. Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind) told dustry yesterday he thinks the Democratic national convention ntracting for government de- will draft President Truman for

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il-Heat Institute of America, | for further moves toward socializament seizure of the steel industry as "socialization."

Capehart said industries such as il heating should be "o nthe alert

Capehart also termed the govern- tion by the Truman administration. He did not elaborate further on als Truman draft statement.

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ELSIE LONGACRE LODGE OFFICERS INDUCTED-Cora Smith, district deputy president of the Degree of Rebekah, and her staff installed the officers for lodge, No. 529, at an impressive ceremonial at the lodge hall at Tannersville last night. Vera Walters is the new Noble Grand and Dorthea Schreck is the Past

Noble Grand. Others pictured above are: Mrs. Smith, installing officer; Marie Rutt, Elsie Besecker, Ruth Howell, Cora Sebring, Dorothy Miller, Estella Granacher, Sally Newhart, Beatrice De-Haven, Ruth Learn, Eleanor Beehler. Cora Schook and Leta (Daily Record photo)

Nine Baptisms

Conferred At

Grace Church

Nine infants and children were

received into the baptized mem-

bership of Grace Evangelical Lu-theran Church, East Stroudsburg

on Easter Sunday afternoon, by

the sacrament of Holy Baptism.

The baptismal rite was adminis-

tered by Rev. William F. Wun-

der, Grace Church minister, at

the sacred font in the sanctuary.

Lynn Ace, infant daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin W. Ace of

1800 North 5th St., Stroudsburg.

Jr., brother of Deborah Lynn.

Sciver, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

ville, the parents serving as spon-

Melodie Ann Sheeley, infant

Wayne Kim Hoffman and Paul

burg. Serving as sponsors for

Wayne and Paul were Lewis

ber of 354 Line

maternal aunt.

John H. Ruchtie

Speaks On Bulbs

John H. Ruchtie, of Tanners-

movies. Mrs. George Parry pre-

Delaware Water Gap-The lo-

hostess for the social hour.

sented the speaker.

Water Gap PTA

Hoffman, paternal uncle and Mr.

East Stroudsburg. His parents

served as sponsors. Also witness-

ing the baptism of Gerald were

Miss Lorraine Parnell, maternal

aunt and Miss Olive Buskirk.

in Avenue

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sheeley of 621 Avenue F.

Charles T. Van Sciver of Tanners-

Those baptised were: Deborah

Red Cross To Give Courses To Volunteers

Two special meetings have been called for volunteers of the Monroe County Red Cross for Monday, April 21, to be held at the General Hospital.

The first, a course in hospital prientation, will begin at 7:45 for the members of the Gray Ladies and Nurses Aids Service of the Red Cross. Miss Ada Banks, sup-erintendent of nurses; Harry Emith, superintendent and Dr. Claus Jordan, chief surgeon, will speak to the group.

The second will be a course on Red Cross oreintation, with George T. Robinson, chapter chairman, as the speaker and will begin at 8:45 for all volunteers interested in receiving certification for their services.

Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, chairman of Volunteer Services, will preside at the meetings,

Pike Co. PTA Meet Tonight At Dingmans

The semi-annual meeting of the Pike County PTA Council will be held at the Delaware Township Consolidated School, Dingmans Ferry, tonight at 8. Delaware Township PTA will be hests.

The Greene - Dreher - Sterling and Bushkill groups have been in-vited to attend. Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, president of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

Pocono Twp. High Band Concert . Friday Night

Tannersville - The Pocono Township High School Band will give a concert in the school auditorium Friday of this week at 8 p.m., under the direction of Carmen Cavuto. The school chorus will also be heard in several se-

In addition to the program of music, a bake sale will be held, donations for which, it is stated, will be gratefully received. A silver ofering will be received.

Noble Grands To Meet The Past Noble Grands of the Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Singer, 312

Just Between Us

Wallace St. at 8 p.m.

—By Bobby Westbrook

Everybody was grumping about the rainy spell, and yearning for nice weather. So we have a beautiful day and what happens-is everybody filled with joy and energy and an ambition to really get their teeth in their work?

Of course not, they're grumping around about the necessity of having to work at all on such a day, meant for relaxing.

Truly, I think we're at our most perverse and difficult at this time of year. Everybody seems to be rebelling at schedules at the very time that the schedules themselves tighten up for the last big push before summer.

Nobody wants to go to meetings, for the programs the program chairmen have saved until last because they're the best. Nobody wants to take on any more responsibilities at the very time that nominating committees are trying to round up the slate for

Ornery we are, and feeling abused and put-upon and harassed. And don't deserve our

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Mrs. Robt. Smith Class Observe Four Birthdays

Mrs. Elmira Schmidt pre-sided at the meeting of Robert B. Smith's class of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church School Tuesday night in the social rooms. Mrs. Smith was unable to be present due to the accident which befell her recently. Mrs. Schmidt conducted the lesson and Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor, gave brief

The fun minutes were read by Mrs. Lucy Eilenberger and one new member was welcomed to the class. Four birthdays were recognized as follows: Mrs. Amelia Scheller, Mrs. Isabel Gaditis, Miss Anne Fenne and Mrs.

Games were enjoyed. Mrs. Alice Shupp was the winner of the Bible quiz and Mrs. Schmidt the package game. The door prize went to Miss Fenne.

A letter was read from Mrs. Smith, the teacher, in which she told of regretting her absence.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Easter motif. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Mrs. Anna Post, Mrs. Anna Shook, Mrs. Madelyn Garris and Mrs. Mabel Sheeley.

Baptism Of Calvin J. Bruck

Calvin Joseph Bruck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruck, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, was bapdist church Easter Sunday morning. Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, the pastor, conferred the rite. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Smiley, grandparents

Engagement Of Barbara Parker

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, of Florham Park, Madison, N J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Parker, of Cresco, to Lawrence Counterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Counterman, of East Stroudsburg. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pen Argyl Club Plans Banquet

The members of the Pen Argyl Junior Woman's Club at their meeting this week planned for a mother-daughter banquet to be held at the Lake House, Saylorsburg, Tuesday night, April

The group made a donation toward a television set to be presented to the Northampton County Home and arranged for a reciprocity luncheon at Forks Valley Fire Company club house May 15.

Supper Postponed

Tannersville-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Township Vol. Fire Co., who planned to hold a penny supper on Saturday, April 19, have postponed it indefinitely. They did so in order not to interfere with an oysterham supper being held for the benefit of the Jackson Township. Vol. Fire Co. the same night.

Square Dance Saturday A square dance will be held at @ Cherry Valley Grange Hall, Stormsville, Saturday night, April 19. The Blue Mountain Plow Boys will furnish the music and James Cyphers and Raymond Poortstra will do the calling.

Broiled chicken tastes delicious when it has been spread with a mixture of butter or margarine, salt, pepper, and paprika before goes under the heating unit Make a little gravy with the drippings in the broiling pan and serve with the chicken and steam-

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Calendar Of Events

Thursday, April 17 Falthful Workers class, Zion Reformed Church, at home of Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff, 804 Sarah

Monroe County Garden Club salad bowl luncheon at YMCA,

Benefit Card party for West End Fire Co., at Chestnuthill High School, 8 p.m. Past Grands, Rachel Brodhead

Rebekahs at home of Mrs. Carl Singer, 312 Wallace St., 8 p.m. Business and Professional Woman's Club, Penn Stroud, 6:15

Mary Reid Circle, E. S. Methodist church at home of Mrs. Jay Peters, Stemple St., 7:30 p.

Circle 5, E. S. Methodist, at home of Mrs. Pearly Hunt, 327 Brookside Ave., 8 p.m.
Circle 1, E. S. Methodist at
home of Mrs. Harry Warrick,

Brown St., 7:30 p.m. Circle 4, E. S. Methodist church, at home of Mrs. Newton Taylor, 122 W. Broad St., 7:30 Penny Supper, Del. Water Gap

Methodist church, beginning at Ever Welcome Class, Stroudsburg Methodist church, 7:30 p.m.

East Stroudsburg lodge of Elks, Baked ham supper, Bushkill PTA at school, 6 to 8 p.m.

Wesley Chapel WSCS at Mrs. J. N. Canfield Jr., Bartonsville, Del. Water Gap PTA, school

house, 8 p .ni.

Friday, April 18 East Stroudsburg WCTU at home of Mrs. Ashton Burrows,

940 King St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 Concert, Pocono Twp. High School band in auditorium, Tan-nersville, 8 p.m.

Irene Reiser Circle, Stbg. Pres. at church, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 19 Gradale dance at YMCA, 8:30 Ham and oyster supper benefit

at Jackson Township Fire Co. at township school, Square dance, Cherry Valley Grange hall, Stormsville, night.

Bart C. Boltz Honor Guest On His Natal Day

Locust Ridge — Bart Craig Boltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Boltz, of Nanticoke, celebrated his first birthday Sunday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. George Shotwell, this place.

Movies of Mr. and Mrs. Boltz's wedding, Bart's christening and cartoons were shown by A. T. Blakeslee Jr. Two sets of four generations were present.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Boltz and son, Bart, the honor guest; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. Mary Rod-da, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rodda and Judy Ann, Mrs. R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Jr., and David, Mrs. George Shotwell and Cooky, Chippy and Bonnie Shotwell,

Circle At Warrick's Circle I of the East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Warrick, Brown St.,

PENNY SUPPER

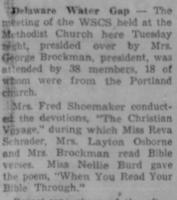
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In City Home

Report was given of the after-noon tea held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hauser, assisted by Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Samuel Shinn, also a bake sale, both of which were said to have been profitable, the proceeds to be devoted to the organ fund.

A nominating committee was named, composed of Mrs. Mabel Lightner, Mrs. Ila Staples and Mrs. George Lee. The election was postponed until tonight following the penny supper which gets under way at 5:30 p.m. The officers will be Installed Sunday night, April 27.

Announcement was made that a covered dish supper for the congregation would be held Friday night, April 25.

The speaker, presented by Mrs. Brockman, was Miss Hazel Horner, directress of the Deaconess Home, Philadelphia, who showed colored slides illustrating her recital of the work carried on in the various centers in the city. Contributions in support of the work were placed in a plate to which was added a donation from The parents served as sponsors, the WSCS treasury to be sent to Also witnessing the baptism were the Deaconess Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ace, pater-nal grandparents, and Elvin Ace, the Sunday School room when Mrs. Brockman poured. The Brenda Ann Clapper, infant committee in charge was com-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sher- posed of Mrs. Mabel Lightner, posed of Mrs. Mabel Lightner, wood L. Clapper of 13 Collins St., Mrs. Joseph Hauser, Mrs. John Stroudsburg, the parents serving Staples and Mrs. Fred Shoeas sponsors; David Rendarg Van maker.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Stroudsburg. Serving as spon-sors with her parents were Har-Mrs. Greenwood Cortright, of old H. Smith, maternal grand-742 Milford Rd., East Stroudsfather and Mrs. Burton Sheeley. burg, spent Easter weekend with paternal grandmother. Also wither son, Bruce and family at nessing Melodie Ann's baptism were Mrs. Lester Whitman and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, Miss Mary Steigerwald and Mrs. Harold H. Smith, ma-

Mrs. Paul Simmons, former resident of Stroudsburg, now liv-ing in Jefferson, Maine, arrived sterday to spend a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Mylton Hoffman, sons of Mr. and sell Harman, LaBar's Rhododzn-Mrs. William Joseph Hoffman of dron Nursery. She plans to re-125 South Green St., East Strouds-main until Sunday.

Donald Mutchler and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, maternal grandparents. Gerald Weber son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Weber of 354 Lincoln Avenue. Donald Mutchler, six-mon

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mutchler of 168 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, received the sacrament of holy baptism at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Easter Sunday at 3

Kraig Edward Weber, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. P.m. Rev. Harold Eaton officiated. Weber of Stroudsburg RD2. The parents of Kraig Edward served Those witnessing the ceremony as sponsors. Also witnessing his included the parents, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. baptism were his sisters, Wini-Andrew L. Mery, Mr. and Mrs. fred and Mary Emma; and Dar-John Mery and daughters, Sanlyn Martha Harris, infant daughdra, Susan and Judith, Mr. and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mrs. Arthur Mutchler, Mr. and Harris Sr., of Stroudsburg RD1. Mrs. Robert M. Predmore and Serving as her sponsors were her mother and Mrs. Martha Potter, son, Stephen, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren McNeil and daughter,

West End Couple Are Engaged

Kunkletown— The engagement of Miss Ruby Meckes to Franklin ville, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Bangor Woman's Club at the Bangor Pub-Longenbach was announced on Sunday. Miss Meckes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter &lie Library Monday. A native of Holland, Mr. Ruchtie explained Meckes, of Little Gap, formerly how to plant bulbs, illustrating of this place, Mr. Longenbach is his talk with colored slides and the son of Mrs. Elda Longenbach, also this place.

Baked Ham Supper

Bushkill-The Parent Teacher Association of the local school cal PTA will meet tonight at 8 will hold a baked ham supper at the school house here. A large tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the attendance of members and friends is requested. Mrs. Lewis school. Following the dinner ar Ace, the president, will act as ticles made by the children will be on display.

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The Record Social News

Guest Speaker

Methodist Church on Tuesday night when the Guild was hos-

tess to the Woman's Society of

Christian Service. Miss Bryan's topic was "The Family-a Chris-

Betty Stevenson

Gives "Slumber

Floyd Staples'

Wedded 14 Years

Circle Meeting

Irene Reiser Circle of the

man's Auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 3 at the church.

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T. Floyd Rhodes will be hostesses.

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Zion Guild H. Eloise Bryan Donates \$200 Wesleyan Guild Toward Debt

The Women's Guild of Zion Evangelical Reformed Church at the meeting held at the church Tuesday night voted to donate \$200 toward the debt created by the remodeling of the church

school room.

Mrs. Martha Koch, social service chairman, was in charge of the devotions. One of the main features of the meeting was the Bible quiz conducted by Mrs. Emma Cook.

Misses Sue and Selma Ruster were thanked for the table cloths donated by them for the church

Mrs. Marie Altemose, president, announced the spring regional conference would be held Wednesday, April 30, at East Mauch Chunk and the conference at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, July 22 through 25.

Plans were discussed for observance of Family Night in connection with the next meeting of the group Tuesday, May 20, when a covered dish supper will be held at the church at 6:30 p.m. with the families as guests. Mrs. Altemose closed the meeting with

Mrs. Ruth Bossard and Mrs. Clementine Croasdale and their team served refreshments at a tea table attractively decorated with daffodils and yellow candles.

Mathematics Club On Tour Historic Spots

The Mathematics Club of Stroudsburg High School went to New York City where they saw the Easter show at the plane-tarium. Later they attended a movie on Broadway.

Those who took the trip were: Yvonne Auffant, Betty Clugston, Cynthia Fellencer, Louise Gor-man, Matilyn Learn, Eugene An-glemeyer, Jeff Crane, John Dennis, Myron Feinsilber, Jack Howett, Neil Merring, John Minnich and Dave Serfass. The group was accompanied by Miss Julia Sieg, club advisor.

Miss Elaine Layton To Be Bride Of Leo A. Hantz

Shawnee-en-Delaware — Mr. and Mrs. Melchoir Heller announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Elaine Lay-ton, to Leo A. Hantz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hantz, of Duryea.

They plan to be married on Sunday, May 4.

Circle C. WSCS Changes Date

The meeting of Circle 3 of the Women's Society for Christian Service, of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church has been postponed from this week to Thursday night, April 24, at the home of Mrs. Roy Shields, 440 N. Courtland St.

All members are asked to note the new address and attend the meeting inasmuch as election of officers for the next term will be

WSCS Meeting

Wesley Chapel WSCS will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. J. N. Canfield Jr., at Bartonsville, at 8.



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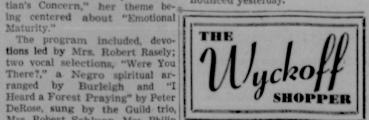
Mrs. Lanterman Entertains Her Lodge Officers

Mrs. Mabel Lanterman, worthy matron of Monroe Chapter, No. 99, Order of Eastern Star, was hostess to her officers, substitutes and refreshment committee chairmen at a dinner at Rhodes' coffee house, Scotrun, Tuesday night. Mrs. Lanterman's term is drawing to a close next month.

There were 50 in attendance. The table made an attractive appearance with decorations of pink roses and African violets. The violets were used as prizes Miss H. Eloise Bryan, clinical psychologist for the Stroudsburg for the winners at cards which followed the dinner. schools, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Stroudsburg

Postpone Sale

The runmage sale planned for this week by the Mothers Club of the YMCA has been postponed until a later date, it was announced yesterday.



DeRose, sung by the Guild trio,
Mrs. Robert Schlupp, Mrs. Philip
Lee, and Mrs. George Sebring,
accompanied by Mrs. Merlin Rutt.
ing to this morning's radio broad-Following the program, each cast," Edna Mae Saylor remarked organization held a brief business yesterday. "Otherwise I'd never have known what hit me." It Refreshments were served by seems the announcement was bar-Mrs. Parker Riday and her com- ely made about calling "400" and telling the operator the radio telephone special as advertised, when Edna's board lighted like a Christ-

First one to call was Mrs. Andy Farris of 125 Barnum street, East Stroudsburg, who reported the special to be our beautiful, all-Miss Betsy Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Stevensteel velocipedes. In the 16-inch size these are selling for \$15.95, a son, of Thomas St., Stroudsburg, full five dellars less than their regwas hostess at a "slumber party" was hostess at a "slumber party" alar price. What could be nicer for a number of her friends at "In the Good Old Summertime" the family summer home, Henry-ville, Monday night. The young people enjoyed varied games and a picule supper was served.

sturdy little legs pedaling sturdy "trikes" down the street as they set out to see this wonderful world Those in attendance were: of ours?

Misses Anne Meredith, Anne Shafer, Mary Frances Franken- Frequent calls come in from field, Jean Stevens, Lee Over-mothers desiring inexpensive pas-gard, Joan Wetherhold, Edith times for bedridden boys and girls Morganthau and Betsy Stevenson, and I usually include in the packhostess. Miss Ann Morganthau age several of our jigsaw puzzles, was invited but unable to attend. showing children and customs of other lands. These are splendidly suited to the need for they cost only fifteen cents apiece, are time consuming but not difficult to work, and are instructive. The Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Staples, of reading material on the back of 41 Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, are today receiving the congratulations of their relatives and times of the back of each is, as one mother reported, "very interesting, as well as being times or the back of each is, as one mother reported, as the back of each is, as one mother reported, as the back of each is, as one mother reported, as the back of each is, as one mother reported, the back of each is, as one mother reported, as the back of each is, as one mother reported, the back of each is, as one mother reported, where the back of each is, as one mother reported, the back of each is, as one mother reported, where the back of each is, as one mother reported, where the back of each is, as one mother reported, where the back of each is, as one mother reported, where the back of each is, as one mother reported, where the back of each is, as one mother reported, where the back of each is, as one mother reported, where the back of each is, as friends on their fourth wedding anniversary which will highlight the set, and they are so popular anniversary which will highlight a family gathering. They have Florence Predmore tells us she will have to re-order them. Keep them in mind, Mothers, for the two children, Rose Mary and Robert Floyd Staples. family "rainy day game chest."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stine, of books, at fifty cents, keyed to vari-29 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, ous age groups . . . the twenty-five cent books that combine colanniversary today. A family din-ner will highlight the celebration. The books of pictures that can be They have 10-year-old son, Rob- drawn by going from one numbered dot to another in a straight line . . . and the "Cray-off" sets. These, at \$1, contain plastic pictures and colored sticks to fill Stroudsburg. Presbyterian Wo- them in, Different from the usual "crayon," this material wipes off easily so that the picture may be done again in a new way. And don't overlook the charming Little Golden Books at 25c. Some of these have jigsaw puzzles set into the back cover. A busy mind is as important to a sick child as a wellrested body. And at such a time fun must fit the budget. Wyckoff's has the answer!

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School Board To Explain Opposition To Jointure At Conference With PTA

(Continued from page one)
from outlying districts, it was already practicing a jointure in effect, though not in name. Hill said the board had plans for increasing facilities when it be-

The board and the PTA representatives then came to agreement that both taxpayers and the interests of district school children were the primary considerations.

advise PTA of the result of its night. session was agreed upon

Other school board business: Kramer, commercial department.

approved for the playground: three years ago Lewis Hastie, director, and Frank Presty, Delores Sell, Donald Tran- of the open house arrangements. sue and Thomas Foley.

pariment, was granted a year's ward Hay.
sabbatical leave to complete work toward her M.A. degree at Cornell party at Beechwood Wednesday

The secretary was instructed to advertise for bids for about 400 tons of No. 1 buckwheat coal for the school year of 1952-1953.

Bills in the amount of \$1,390.20 were approved for payment

The board served notice that persons riding horses or driving be sponsored by the Mountainprosecuted. Recently, a board ship School tomorrow, at 8 p. m. 18-inch-deep ruts across the field. Poconians will feature. The board gave instructions for Mr. and Mrs. George Zink of Mt. the field to be patrolled.

Man Chokes To Death On Steak

driver started eating a beef steak of Scranton, are spending a week in a Rochester cafe early yester- with 'Mr. and Mrs. James Besecker day. He began choking. Before Jr help could reach him in this world Henry Garland Jr., of Sarasota, medical center he died.

The coroner said an autopsy re- and Mrs. Henry Garland. vealed a large piece of steak lodged in the man's windpipe. The vic- man and daughter have left on a tim was Herbert B. Richardson, 33, trip to California. Elgin, Minn.

Libya is made up of three prov-inces, Tripolitana, Cyrenaica and

Auxiliary Has Open House

the Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. held open house at Flory asked if the board would Blake's Beechwood on Tuesday

the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fred Pope; vice-Permanent teaching contracts president, Mrs. Frank Hochrine; were awarded to Bettejo Goodall of secretary, Mrs. Allen Pope; treasthe music department and Harold urer, Mrs. Edgar Wiley. A vote of The following personnel were since the founding of the auxiliary

Refreshments were prepared by Miss Ruth Black, commercial de- Mrs. L. H. Frutchey and Mrs. Ed-

Plans were made to hold a card

Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge Ph. Cresco 8691

A round and square dance will cars on the stadium field will be home POS of A at Barrett Townmember said, a car left 200 feet of Music by Skinny Edinger and his

Joy, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Zink.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Heller and Mrs. Grace Heller, of Allentown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas Jr.

Florida, is visiting his parents, Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Claude Heilen-

spent the weekend with his moth-

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Tobyhanna -The Auxiliary of

study on jointure, and the special At the regular business session thanks was given Miss Cora Wilton, retiring president, who served

Mrs. Joseph Blake was chairman

night, April 30.

Rochester, Minn. (A) - A truck | Mrs. Anne Evans and son, Wayne

Burnett Carlton, of Allentown,

J. C. Penney Company's Golden Jubilee Opens Today

Max Stadfeld, manager of J. C. Penney Company, announced today the formal opening tomorrow of the company's Golden Jubilee. "This is a great occasion for us, a time for celebration," said Mr.

store in Southwestern Wyoming to -ganization—the largest of its kind ity—a fact which led eventually in the world-with more than to establishment of a research serving nearly 40 million people.

"That's a monumental achieve- and maintained. ment in which all of us can take | "Today the company has a staff pride. For where else, but in our of 206 buyers, highly trained and own United States of America, alert to people's needs, combing could such an achievement be pos- the merchandise markets of the sible? In the words inscribed on world. All are specialists, in fields our medallion, the Penney Com- ranging from women's fashions to pany has grown-is growing-with boys' jeans; from blankets to work

Early in his career our founder, Mr. J. C. Penney, realized that he would succeed only if others found

"As our Jubilee cote and merchandise people need at prices they can afford to pay.

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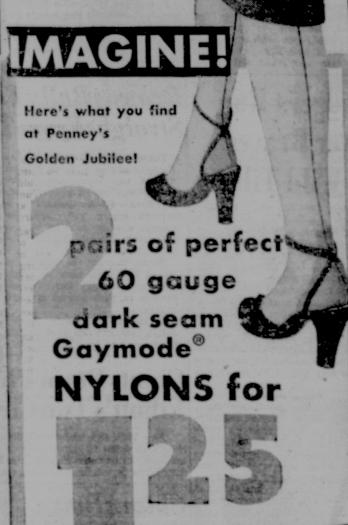
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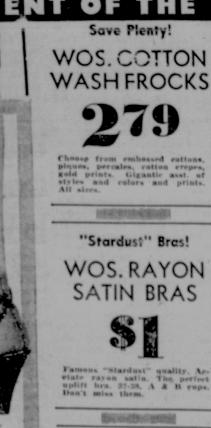




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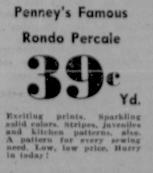
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Jubilee Feature!

Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

the 1952 baseball season locally to-day and the campaign will hold the headlines until the early days of October, when football moves to the front. The Cavaliers play host to Port Jervis at the East Stroudsburg Playground today, at 4 p. m.

Harry Werkheiser, athletic coach at Pocono High School, did the catching for Harry Schaeffer at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in 1947. Schaeffer is now a member of the New York Yankees, Joe Penczak, third baseman with Peekskill during the early years of the North Atlantic League, and later with Allentown, of the class "B" Inter-State League, suffered a fractured ankle while sliding home the other day. Joe is currently a member of the Portsmouth, Va. entry in the Piedmont League. Reports indicate that he'll be out of action for at least five weeks.

Hal Sweeney, former outfielder lantic League, was recently optioned to Winston-Salem by Colis entered in the class "B" Carolina who made such a deep impression base on the Stroudsburg Poconos in spring training in 1950 while play-

The Puerto Rican fly chaser threw two runners out from center field, one at third base and the other at the plate. However, Bernier was hit in the head by a throw from the rival pitcher as he streaked for first base after tapping an infield roller late in the game. Adding insult to injury, Bernier was called out for running wide of the base path. Barney Lutz, former Carbon-dale pilot of the NAL, is managing Fort Lauderdale in the class "B" Florida International League this season.

Charley Silvera, opening day Sugar' Pleased try Club. Jim Young, the gentle- Maxim's light heavy title," said played an important part in the yesterday. work position awaiting him when he departs from the service next

ing at the George N. Kemp American Legion Post was limited to the showing of the 1951 World Series movies and a discussion on Junior American Legion baseball. The reason for moving the Stroudsburg-Emmaus contest from its originally scheduled date tomorrow to today is that Emmaus has scheduled a school dance tomorrow. The Monroe County League opens its baseball season next Thursday.

Plans are currently being discussed concerning the possibility of recalled to military service May holding an all-sports banquet in 29. the very near future at the YMCA. Reports coming out of the St. Louis Browns' farm system indicate that Mary Jones, former Carbondale catcher, will be turned into a first baseman sometime dur-ing the coming campaign. The reports further reveal that the hard hitting Jones is finding it almost Oil Countess impossible to master the mechanics of catching, as taught in the better Falls Dead minor leagues.

Plenty of the area's athletes are expected to be on hand for the Ham and Oyster supper to be served by the Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Co., at Jackson Township school on Saturday. Serving is scheduled to take place between 5 and 9 psn. Jackie Swartz, former three-letter athlete at ESSTC, had a record turnout of 75 baseball candidates at Carbondale's Benjamin Franklin High school this year. This is the time of year that reports would be filtering in from Maryland concerning the possibilities of the Stroudsburg Poconos, if the North Atlantic League would have remained in operation.

nightly occurrence at this time of year, and the present season is no Eagles To Bowl exception. Coaches throughout the area were either taking in the fight and a baseball game via tele- Eagles League on the George N vision or radio last night, as sev- Kemp American Legion Post alleys eral telephone calls revealed. Les today, at 7 p. m. Schedule follows; Carlton, Daily Record photographer, is walking on air today follow- Patrons. ing two straight victories by his beloved St. Louis Browns, over the nates vs. Steering. Detroit Tigers. Alden "Red" Fetherman is probably the only athlete to captain all three teams at Stroudsburg High. The outstanding athlete was co-captain of the football team; captain of the basketball squad, and is co-captain with Jack Newell of the baseball contingent.

Eastburg, Stroudsburg Launch Diamond Campaigns

ly regarded Emmaus High contingent at the same time, in a Lehigh Valley League game, at Gor- ball season today at the East don Giffels Field. The Eastburg- Stroudsburg Playground, as a Port Jervis tussle is a non-league strong Port Jervis High diamond contingent invades Pennsylvania from its New York stronghold. The contest, scheduled for nine innings, is listed to get under-

way at 4 p.m. The Cavallers, using today's encounter as experience for the tough Lehigh-Northampton League grind ahead, will feature Ray midway in the third. Steele in the pitching role for the first four or five innings, with Joe Antonocci and Frank Ciofalo expected to follow in that order. All are right handed tossers.

According to reports from Port Jervis, today's visiting nine will use a trio of hurlers, each for three innings. Iry Rothschild will open Dodgers Run and in turn is expected to be followed by John Barbarino and Dick

Coach Jack Kist announced last with Lebanon, of the North Atbehind the plate for East Strouds-burg, while the remainder of the In Wild Tilt umbus, Ga., of the class "A" South infield features John "Juice" Atlantic League. .. Winston-Salem Arnst at first base, Jack Sommers, second base; Paul "Candy" Miller, Dodgers pounded out 20 hits and League. Carlos Bernier, outfielder shortstop, and Don France, third took full advantage of seven errors

Boston Braves 14-8 for their sec-The outfield will feature Harold ond straight win of the new Naing with Bristol, Conn., of the class White In left field; Marlin tional League season.

"B" Colonial League, got off to a "Ducky" Martz, center field, and Roy Capanella continued his flying start with Hollywood, of the Pacific Coast League, this seaband of Cavaliers is a veteran ag- with a single, double and his first

homer of the campaign. "Duke" If the contest goes in favor of Snider added to the opposing hurl-East Stroudsburg, Kist expects to ers' woes by connecting for singles substitute freely throughout the on the first five of his six batting lineup and not on the pitching tries.

Leon Alberts is expected to see Max Surkont, the Boston startconsiderable work behind the plate, er, faced only six batters and gave while Jim Kintz and Bob Kupis- the Dodgers four runs on three zewski break into the infield if hits and two bases on balls. The the opportunity presents. Dick Braves, however, collected three

Cuyk in their side of the first, on Dick Transue, originally slated Walker Cooper's bases loaded to open in left field, will be lost double off the right-center fence. to the squad for about a week with But after three frames, the Dodgers had an 11-3 lead and were able

Last night's baseball meet- "then I'll fight the guy." Graziano probably at his best for maybe a year. He was unmarked and of the jam when Ray Boone forced double by Bobby Thomson and a son at the Pocono Bowling Center land with two out, but Joe got out heels of a single by Alvin Dark, a the last three years, refused to be-flashbulbs popping in his face.

Kennedy Passes Marine Physical

Chicago (A) -- Outfielder Bob Kennedy of the Cleveland Indians passed a Marine Air Force physical

Lexington, Ky. (A) - Oil Coun- broke up the game, less, three year old filly by Count

East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg Blay Robinson Ends Graziano's Robinson Ends Graziano's Title Bid In Third Round Emmaus High

Chicago (A) - Champion "Sugar Ray" Robinson, a boxer turn- of bricks. ed ferocious slugger, knocked out

with a pulverizing left and right in 1:53 of the third round to retain his middleweight title before a standing room crowd of 22,264 restrained by Gilmore. in the Chicago Stadium last Robinson, who weighed 15714,

ble swiftness after Graziano himself had floored the champion Seconds after Graziano had

belted Robinson to the floor righthand smash to the head, Robinson unleashed a lightning vious knockouts,

Over Braves

yesterday while out-slugging the

to coast the rest of the way.

Graziane, counted out by Ref- boxed "King" Levinsky. challenger "Rocky" Graziano eree Tommy Gilmore, by game to continue the battle. He was

his no-count knockdown by Graziano. Robinson followed with a elected to slug it out toe-to-toe crunching short right which lived bout, Robinson stepped from the outset of the fierce landed flush on Rocky's chin, right into Graziano with crunchscrap and ended it with incredi- Graziano sagged into the ropes and then his body crashed to the floor of the ring.

It was the third time in Graziano's flamboyant ring career he had been knocked out. Tony

which felled Graziano like a ton fight crowd was 23,322 at the stadium in 1932 when Jack Dempsey

Graziano, who reportedly went instinct struggled to his feet and into the ring at 162 after striping with helpless waving fists tried naked to weigh-in at noon at 159%, found himself confronted by a slugger instead of the fancy dancing master that Robinson is supposed to be.

Time after time in the shorting lefts and rights that reddened Rocky's face and body.

Graziano in both the first and second rounds, sent Robinson back-pedalling with powerhouse, whistling righthand smashes to along the ropes with a pondrous Zale, former middleweight cham- the head. But Robinson was ever pion, had administered two pre- alert to move in with a stinging

Browns Rally To Win Second Straight From Tigers, 5-4

ers yesterday.

Byrne, showing the control he lacked last year, gave up seven run came in the eighth inning. hits in pitching Bill Vecck's Tom Wright beat out an infield

my Byrne hit for himself in a to left for the first run. Pinchseventh inning rally and the hitter Dick Kryhoski, a Tiger last strange strategy paid off with a year, batted for the second base-5-4 victory over the Detroit Tig- man and singled home two more

Giants Down Phillies On

Chisox Bow To Indians

Campanella's two-bagger drove

man who broadcast all of the Leb- George Gainford, jovial manager of five unearned runs the Dodgers Fridley's second-inning smash in- Big Bob, acquired only eight

Trouble

......000 000 000-0 3 0 Elliott's second homer came i the eighth.

Alleys five and six-Fernwood Alleys seven and eight—George's quet at the Log Cabin Tea Room Bushkill To Drill on Monday at 6:30 p. m.

passed a Marine Air Force physical seamination yesterday and will be Senators Edge Red Sox, 4-3

Washington, (A)-Floyd Baker's base-loaded single off Ellis Kinder and not today as previously an Kennedy, 32, who held a cap- with two out in the eleventh inning scored Iry Noren from third base nounced. The drill is scheduled to tain's rank in the Marine Reserve with the run that gave Washington a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red get under way at 5:30 p. m. Air Corps, was a flying instructor Sox last night.

Fleet, fell dead while on the track Julio Moreno went the distance for a morning workout at Keene- for the Senators, giving up eight hits and striking out nine. He was Qwned by Mrs. Emil Denemark clipped for two unearned runs in of Chicago, the filly has been the ninth when the Red Sox tied trained by Bob McGarvey. Oil Countess ran last in a field of double with two out. seven in her last start at Keen- Boston 100 000 002 00-3 8 0 Washington 000 012 000 01-4 7 1

Cardinals Nip Pirates, 6-5

St. Louis, (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals exploded for five runs with two out in the seventh inning last night to defeat former teammate Howard Pollet and the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5. Stan Musial led the Redbirds to their second straight@ victory with a home run and a | Meeting Scheduled double, driving in three runs.

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Two matches are listed for the hand. Alleys one and two-Auditing vs.

Alleys three and four-Subordi-

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A meeting to discuss plans for a

Pocono Mountains Basketball Bowling banquets become a St. Louis 100 000 50x-6 10 2 League banquet will be held at the Monroe County YMCA on Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Each team is urged to have a representative on

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Detroit, (A)-Manager Rogers man's pitches, Hornsby yanked Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns eatcher Clint Courtney for Earl yanked two other players for Rapp. But Rapp popped up. pinchhitters but let pitcher Tom- Byrne took his turn and doubled

Browns to their second straight hit, George Schmees pushed him In the seventh after "Hank" double to center scored Schmees. Arft tripled and Leo Thomas was St. Louis000 000 320-5 10 1 hit by one of loser Art Houtle- Detroit000 300 001-4 7 0

Elliott's Two Circuit Blows

New York, (A)-Bob Elliott blasted two home runs in a sensational New York debut to help the Giants celebrate their season opener with exception. Merring may see service in either runs against starter Chris Van the infield or outfield.

Curk in their side of the first on dark major league baseball inaugural in New York history. Sal Maglie, veteran righthander,

in two runs in the first inning. Chicago, AP-Rookle outfielder Maglie was superb as he fanned

Alleys one and two-Stroudsburg Easter to third.

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Dave Schmidt Memorial League New York ... 000 301 01x-5 7 keglers will hold their annual ban-

of outfielder Ted Williams, Boston Ellis Kinder, Boston's third Red Sox star, in World War Two. pitcher, was the viotim of Baker's Williams also has been called to plow. With one out in the eleventh, Noren doubled to left and Mickey Vernon was passed intentionally. Frank Campos also walked to fill the bases and after Cass Michaels fouled out, Baker

Alleys three and four-Jere's vs.

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earlier than expected, when the reportedly strong Emmaus High contingent moves into Gordon Giffels field for a Lehigh Valley League contest at 4 p.m. The battle was advanced one day at the request of Emmaus, who ran into a case of conflicting

dates. Coach Jerry Stulgaitis announce ed last night that co-captain Alden "Red" Fetherman, beginning his fourth year of high school baseball, would be on the hill for the Mountaineers.

In case the hard working right hander should falter along the St. way, a pair of right handed sophomores will be ready to take over ! in relief, in the persons of Dick Schuster and Harold Hogrelius. Lineup

Stulgaitis has arranged his lineup in such a manner that Paul "Doc" Lim will leadoff and play second base, co-captain Jack Newell will hit second and handle the hird base chores. Fetherman will it third, while center fielder Gene Caskie handles the center field duties and bats in the clean up

First baseman Floyd Williams will bat fifth, while Karl Weingartner takes over the shortstop berth for the second straight year and hits sixth. Layton DeHaven will catch and bat seventh, with Al home with a triple and Arft's Adelmann in right field and eighth in the batting order. Jim "Red"

Dick Campeotto is the reserve Carl Hagerty filling the roles of substitute outfielders. Bob Hintze vs. Conley (0-0). is the reserve infielder.

this year isn't expected to be any Stroudsburg returns to action

next Thursday, at Catasauqua.

tamed the Phils with four hits to register his ninth straight victory Lakers Dump over Philadelphia. The Phils have never beaten the 34-year-old ace. Knicks, 82-77

Minneapolis Lakers held the New pion who had just knocked him kees, is a close friend of Mike With Performance Billy Cox was on base when the Jim Fridley's first major league eight Phils but the crowd of 17,472 York Knickerbockers to two field out.

man who broadcast all of the Leads Attack

anon, NAL, games in 1849 and for part of 1950, is now seeing service with the Army in Korea, according to reports Young has a major net to report to reports Young has a major net to report to reports Young has a major net to report to reports Young has a major net to report to reports Young has a major net to report to reports Young has a major net to report to "I'm not interested in Maxim."

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"All right." said big George.
"then I'll fight the guy."

Robinson, himself, thought that he looked pretty sharp against.

The looked pretty sharp against for the strong process of the Strong base of the time proving his worth. In his floor winning streak at 23 games, was hard getting up. I thought I

couple of Philly errors that had

New York 000 301 01x-5 7 1	Senior YMCA League Kulp's Foundry	Monroe County Lea mon's Recreation toni
Bushkill To Drill Bushkill—Dan Eppley, manager	High team, single - Marshalls Creek (783).	Zacher's vs CLU.
of the Bushkill entry in the Po- cono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team prac-	(2209). High individual, single — L. Kitchen (212).	Texaco vs Besecker's

Yankees Blast A's Behind Pitching Of Raschi, Sain

By Ralph Bernstein

Philadelphia, AP-Big Vie Raschi, who probably would be the winningest big league pitcher of all time if he could face only the Phila-Stroudsburg High opens its delphia Athletics, beat his "Country Cousins" again yesterday to give 1952 baseball season one day the New York Yankees an 8 to 1 victory in their American League



NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES STANDINGS

in the batting order. Jim "Red" Boston PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Philadelphia at New York—Fox (9-14) vs. Jansen (23-11). Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Werle (8-6)

Emmaus annually presents a Rocky Heard **Final Count**

Chicago (丹) -- "Rocky" Graziano sat on the table in his dressing room and said:

"That guy's a great fighter. There's no question about that." He was paying tribute to Ray New York (49 - The poised Robinson, the middleweight cham-

Rocky reviewed the short even-

"I guess I started getting a little

Three Matches Listed Three matches are listed for the fonroe County League at Harnon's Recreation tonight. Schedule

Alleys one and two -- Max Zacher's vs CLU. Alleys three and four -- Butz's

Alleys five and six - Johnnie's

l'exaco vs Besecker's Diner.

of 21 victories and two defeats in his lifetime big league competition against the Athletics, received a little help from reliefer Johnny Sain in the ninth, but he probably

nutout working when he walked the first two batters to face him in the ninth. When he also tossed two wide ones to Elmer Valo, Manager Casey Stengel decided to play things safe and waved in Sain to protect an 8 to 0 lead.

Sain finished passing Valo and the A's scored their lone run on a dinky infield hit down the third base line by Gus Zernial, American

League home run king. New York at Philadelphia—Lopat (21-9) vs. Shantz (18-10).

Cleveland at Chicago—Garcia (20-13) in the fourth, sixth and eighth and Boston at Washington—McDermott
(-8) or Henry (6-0) vs. Johnson (7-12)
HIndson (5-12).
St. Louis at Detroit—Cain (12-12) or lilette (6-14) vs. Newhouser (1-4).

attack The Yankees scored their first run in the fourth inning when "Hank" Bauer blasted his first home run of the campaign into the lower left field seats. They added another in the sixth when Mickey Mantle boomed the second of his three hits, a single to center, stole second and scored on

Gil McDougald's single to the same spot, New York ... 001 101 015—8 14 0 Phila, 000 000 001-1 3 1

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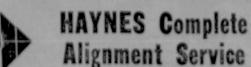
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C1.0 730 814 847 2391 Johnnie's Inn	(2763). High Individual, single - J. Nittel	View (2777).	Team One, captained by Kresge, is currently leading
Buin's Texaco	(254). High Individual, match — S. Strunk (642).	Commercial 'C' League	Skitlers' bowling league, he won 42 and lost 24 games thu
(914). High team, single — Gem Lunch (914).	Bill Altier's42 18	Lasterman's Funeral Home S18 800 783 2491	this season. Team Six, under
(2570). High Individual, single - 8. Strunk	Eagles "A" 37 23	Cole's Drug Store 883 822 745 2450 Nauman's Sporting	guidance of Beth Stevens, is ing down second place with 38
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M. Wilson 172 S. Strunk 171	High individual, match — J. Nittel (681).	Regina Hotel 40 16 Kream-ee Ice Cream 22 24	Top score for the various to is held by Team Three, with
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Eagles "A" 941 879 903 2723	Otto's Grand View 950 918 909-2777	Individual high, triple - W. Paul	High single averages find

Team One

Team One, captained by Sara Kresge, is currently leading the Skitlers' bowling league, having won 42 and lost 24 games thus far this season. Team Six, under the guidance of Beth Stevens, is holding down second place with 38 victories and 28 defeats, while Team Three, captained by Audrey Wy-ekoff, is third with 36 wins and 30

Averages High individual game of the season was rolled by Evelyn Pine, with 163 pins, while Bea Toewe and Joyce Pedersen come next in line with 160 and 158 respectively. Top score for the various teams is held by Team Three, with 1,491 pins. Team Six is second and Team Two third, with 1,489 and 1,472 re-

Team averages show Team One in the top spot with a 485 count for each match. Team Three is second and Team Five captained by Jane Winchester, holds down third place, with averages of 469

High single averages find Mrs. Pedersen in first place, with 146.

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Despite an agreement made and ratified by the -party providing Northampton County is always to have one delegate and that the other is to be rotated between Carbon and Monroe-giving Monroe the turn this year-Mr. Edwards is faced with opposition by Paul Ruyak, of Bethlehem.

A similar agreement was made and ratified by the Republican district, also always giving North-ampton County one delegate and alternating the other between Carbon and Monroe.

Basis for both agreements that without such an arrangement neither Carbon nor Monroe County could be assured of representa tion at the national convention because voter registration in Northampton exceeds that of Monros and Carbon combined.

On the Republican side this agreement has worked out satisfactorily this year. Kenneth Kressler will be the delegate from Northampton and since it is Mon-roe's turn, B. K. Williams will be the delegate from this county There is no opposition to William

Ruyak, however, entered the battle to make "a third" in the Democratic race. Everett Kent, a former congressman, has been selected to represent Northampton

Since Ruyak comes from a heavy registration center in Bethlehem and Northampton County the odds are heavy against Edwards. The City of Bethelhem alone has more registered votes than Monroe County in the Democratic party.

The battle to send a Monroe County man to the Democratic national convention, party leaders said yesterday, rests in a drive to get out a maximum vote here next Tuesday, April 22.

Mr. Edwards has been endorsed by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Easton), who called Ruyak with a request he withdraw. Walter said here Tuesday night Ruyak "has not seen fit to do so,"

Mr. Kent, the other candidate for delegate, is sticking by the party-endorsement of Mr. Edwards, party leaders said yesterday.

Edwards has been active as leader in the Democratic party for the past 35 years.

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Truman Flies Over Flooded Missouri Valley

Stevenson Says He 'Could Not Accept' Nomination Dikes Still Defy Rampant

Democratic Race Thrown Into Scramble

By The Associated Press

ble for the Democratic presithe announcement that he "could not accept" a bid to become his party's standard Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and and we think it is high time for

in the New Jersey primary elec-

"very proud" of the outcome. where the voter lives. of his supporters said it meant the five-star general would presidential nomination against the hard-stumping Taft.

Gov. Stevenson's "could not accept" announcement apparently boost him as a counter to the front-running Sen. Estes Kefauver

But at least one party chieftain seized on the fact that Stevenson said "could not" instead of "would not," and declared that if the Democratic national convention stampeded for Stevenson-as the Republican national convention stampeded for Wendell L. Willkie in 1940-it would be difficult for the governor to refuse the nomina-

Kefauver promptly hailed the announcement as "very favorable" to his own candidacy and invited Stevenson's supporters to "switch

Stevenson had led the field in forthcoming Democratic convention in July, although Kefauver was far out in front in popular votes in the various state primary proving ground did not disclose the sion that our youth is losing its

convention, Stevenson had 54, Kefauver 40, Sen. Hubert Humphrey States tanks in Korea combined." of Minnesota 23, and Sen. Robert S Kerr of Oklahoma 8.

The immediate effect of Stevenson's withdrawal was to remove a potentially formidable contender touch off a behind-the-scenes scurry officials in charge of development to find another stop-Kefauver can- and production seemed surprised by Air Force officers" before hear-

On the Republican side, Gen. Eisenhower rolled up a popular vote of more than 382,000 against 225,000 for Taft and 22,000 for former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, in Tuesday's New Jersev primary.

Percentage-wise, it was Eisenhower 60.6 to Taft's 35.8 per cent. Eisenhower also won 31 of New Jersey's 38 GOP delegates. Taft Reds Ask To got 4 and Stassen one. Two were got 4 and Stassen one. Two were uncommitted but reportedly leaned Resume Talks

With about one-third of the 1.205 GOP delegates chosen so far, the indicated strength of the two the Allies for the second time they The baby was born prematurely rivals—based on pledges and lean-ings—stood at Taft 206, Eisen- prisoner-of-war exchange.

Surprise Awaits This Lady

Mrs. B. O. Briley comes home, is to allow the two sides to develop pled them into the rain-swollen Nashville, Tenn. (A) she going to be surprised?

She has a new roof on her house and it won't cost her a penny. You see, a roofing company crew got mixed up in which house was to get the roof.

Ole Doc Ervin Dies At 75, ordered the roof for her house several days ago. When the workmen failed to arrive as expected, she called the roofing firm.

An investigation showed the roof had been installed, all right, but on Mrs. Briley's house. The two houses are similar in appearance and are near each other.

More Mass Graves

London (A)-The touring Amer-Ican congressional committee investigating the Katyn Forest massacre heard testimony yesterday indicating there is at least one other—and possibly more—mass graves of slain Polish officers.

Threaten Strike

Denver (A) - The leaders of three major oil worker unions said last night their men will strike April 30 if a satisfactory wage settlement is not reached by negotia-

Kiwanis Club To Provide Free Transportation To Polls For Primary Election

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of zation's "Ballot Battalion," will furnish free transportation service to the Primary election polls on Primary Day, Tuesday, April 22. Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club in conjunction with the national organi ble for the Democratic presi-dential nomination into deep-kiwanis Public and Business Affairs Committee. Arrangements are in er confusion yesterday with the hands of Eric Schuchard, a member of the committee.

Stroud Township from 8 a. m. to 8 service club members to get into

Dwight D. Eisenhower rolled up a 150,000-vote victory over Sen. Robert A. Taft in a test of strength ert A.

politics," an officer of Kiwanis said Any person unable to obtain last night. "Service clubs general-

There was no mention of the re-

ficers to fly, but Senator Salton-

two years imprisonment.

have charges against them.

Three Boys Drown

his daughter, then pregnant, twice

Pittsburgh (A) - Three hookey-

playing boys bent on a springtime Huckleberry Finn adventure

Some letters held checks from patients he had long forgotten.

The largest-for \$100 - came

from a couple whose child he treated when they were on the financial rocks 25 years ago.

was sent by an old Negro woman

n Louisville, Ky., who mailed a

Doc Ervin's worries, long as he got by. But when he had to go to Memphis, about 140 miles north of here, word got around

A couple of days later, a gift of \$2,000 came from his patients and friends in Sunflower County,

where he had practiced 33 years.

Doe Ervin couldn't stop the
rush of tears. "Best people in the
world, black and white," he said.

ings end.

not have to undertake an all-out campaign to win the Republican Air Force Finding It More Difficult To Lure Men To slammed the door on efforts to Fly New Types Of Aircraft

Washington, (A)-The Air Force told Congress yesterday it is getting more and more difficult to persuade American youths to man new types of combat aircraft.

It added that Russia is luring its best youths into flying duty by offering almost double pay and other benefits. *

Army's New Tanks Ready For War Duty

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. ducing the extra pay. (A) - The Army demonstrated its new M-47 medium tank yesterday terms of delegate strength for the and disclosed that it now has not to do this, said: "many, many tanks ready for is-

suance to troops." While officials of this big Army would not like to give the impresthere are of "all types of United

The colonial, visiting here, commands one of the two plants that build the M-47.

In Washington there was an imand thus throw the gates even pression that the new tank would stall (R-Mass), committee memwider open for new entries-and be issued to troops in Korea but

> One official said far as he knew "there is no additional requirement for tanks in Korea." M-47 tanks which were

through paces for reporters yesterday seemed to be rid of "bugs" which plagued early production

Munsan, Korea, Thursday (A)-Red truce negotiators today told care when Goodwin made flights.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison U. N. command sub-delegate, told the Communists he would "pass the message on."

There was no indication when the Allies might be ready to reopen the prisoner issue. The talks drowned yesterday when their means of breaking the long dead- Ohio River. The bodies were not

day tapped the salty country doc-

tor who never made much mon-

Dr. W. L. Ervin, 75, died of the disease he himself diagnosed last February—cancer of the li-

He had the "no visiting" sign taken off his door shortly after

his diagnosis was confirmed in a Memphis hospital. He liked peo-

"Ain't much visiting time left for me, anyway," he said.

When he returned home March

9 to await death, many of his patients —rich and poor, white and black —dropped by to see "Ole Doc."

Many who couldn't visit wrote

letters. And when newspapers told of the doctor who never

ey-but figured he was rich.

soothing hand of death yester- state in the Union.

Truman Held At Blame In **Steel Crisis**

Bridges (R-NH) accused President Truman yesterday of being the led to seizure of the steel industry.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, in an apparent preliminary to a over the heads of the cor conferred separately with President Philip Murray of the CIO-Steelworkers and President Benjamin Fairless of U. S. Steel Corp.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall In Paris, Eisenhower said he was very proud" of the outcome. of his supporters said it ommended pay raise which is the nub of the dispute. He said they would get "nothing" as a price for they can have some \$3 a ton under regular stabilization rules. He took his stand-in a National Press Club luncheon speech and defended it later in a Senate hearing.

There was a walkout at a Re-public Steel plant in Cleveland in an effort to hasten action on pay.

Inland Steel Co. took a new tack in efforts to get an anti-seizure court order, seeking a declaratory This testimony came from Air Secretary Finletter and Gen. Hoyt judgment that the action is ille-Vandenberg, ranking Air gal. Several companies are asking Force officer. They appeared be-fore a Senate Armed Services sub-here. Inland chose its home committee checking on the extra grounds at Hammond, Ind., for the pay given servicemen for "extra test.

hazard" duty-flying, submarine A group of Senate Republican duty and parachute drops. There offered a resolution for a Judiciary have been charges of abuses of this Committee investigation of the seipay system, and some members of zure, which Bridges called an act Congress have been talking of re- of "usurpation" that has "raised the gravest constitutional question since the war between the states."

Vandenberg, urging the senators Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) proposed taking a faster route to an From Reich "The increasing risk is dampenexpression from Congress. He ofing the enthusiasm for flying. I fered an amendment to forbid use of any of the money in a pending contests.

Based on statements of delegates pladed, favorable or instructed to vote for a specific candidate at the vote for a vote fo sufficient numbers of young men for the steel operations.

physically and mentally qualified injected into the Senate talk a pointed discussion of Congress' impeachment powers.

fusal of some American flying of-Altogether the rapid-fire developments pointed the boiling steel controversy toward a new and viober, told a reporter he probably will ask about the "sit-down strike lent eruption, with the blast most likely to come when the government moves on pay.

When government-sponsored ne Lt. Verne Goodwin, an Air Force gotiations for a company-union pilot who refused to fly because he settlement in the controversy colsaid he felt he "would be murderlapsed Tuesday night, Sawyer aning" his unborn child, was sentencnounced he would go "promptly ed yesterday at El Paso, Tex., to but not precipitately" into the pay and working conditions question A dozen other Air Force officers as President Truman had empowwho refused to fly at Randolph ered him to do. base, San Antonio, Tex., and at Mather base in California, also

Convicts Hold Parker Cullom of Las Cruces, N. M., father of Goodwin's wife, said

had to be placed under a doctor's Trenton State Prison yesterday wearily waited for 68 barricaded convicts to answer a message sent in to them from state institutions and agencies Commissioner San ford Bates.

The rioters are holding four pri on employes hostage in the institution's printing shop. Bates told them he would consider their grievances if the men were released unharmed.

Latest word is that the hostages wo of whom have heart trouble have had no food since the riot began at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Food and medicine were sent in to them, but the rioters apparently appropriated the food themselves.

. Bates said, "Our job now is get these men back in circulation," but he admitted he didn' have any method of doing this other than to wait the rioters out Tuesday, the rioters told Bates the ostages had not been harmed but there has been no word from inside the printing shop since then The convicts have remained quie in the meantime and there I been no change in the situation.

Frogman Found **Dead In Bathtub**

London (P)— A young man in a home-made frogman's outfit was found lying in 12 inches of water in the bathtub of his apartment yesterday. He was dead.

Nose clips of the breathing apparatus were clamped on the no of the victim, John D. George, 25. Friends said George was interested in scientific experiments.



YOUNG DIETA MUELLER, who came from Germany to study the American school system, had a first-hand lesson in free speech last night at a meeting of the East Stroudsburg School Board as Jesse Flory (left), chairman of the borough's PTA committee on jointure, and Michael Hannon, PTA president, listen to Horace L. Walters (seated), School Board member, express his opinion of jointures. Flory and Hannon asked the board's cooperation in PTA's study of jointures.

The Omaha River Ievel passed the 28-foot mark, nearly four feet higher than ever previously recorded, with the levees still holding. The crest-maximum flow—is due at 10 tonight.

School Board To Explain Stand Against Jointure

East Stroudsburg's School Board agreed last night to sit in special session with the borough's PTA representatives and explain the reason for its stand against jointure. The agreement followed the appearance of Jesse Flory, chairman of the PTA's jointture survey committee, and Michael Hannon, PTA president.

9 Area Men Returning

Nine area soldiers slated for dis- district has been under way about charge will be aboard the transport a month. So far the check has

sylvania National Guard outfit, action, and did not propose any now in Germany.

The ship sailed recently from M/Sgt. Bernard Rosso. Delaware Water Gap; Sfc. George P. Brodand Sfc. Harold Elsenberger, Stroudsburg; Sfc. George W. Seese and Cpl. Walter Bensley, Bushkill; Sgt. Richard Bittenbender, Saylorsburg; Cpl. John W. Bensley, Dingmans Ferry, and Cpl. Louis

Temperature Dips To 51 In Miami

Gigiotti. Bangor.

low temperature for April 16 was equaled when the mercury drop-ped to 51 in Miami early yester-day. The record was set two years

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Mrs. Ruth (Chipperfield Drive) Long who does bookkeeping at Davis, Straus, Stauffer, coming up to a birthday anniversary today . . . congratulations.

Lantz' proud parents of a daughter born at General Hospital giving them a trio . . . two boys and girl . . . and everybody's doing nicely thank you . . . our con-

John L. (Record Carrier) Gueiss coming up to a birthday celebration at his 55 Lackawanna Ave. home this Saturday . . . best

Walter (E. Stbg.) Olenick a successful candidate in results of the State Bar Exams he took last Feb. 1 . . . one of 123 out of 287

Howard R. (Bub) Flagler due to observe a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . many happy re-

Joe (insurance) Small due for the rose and Happy Birthday greeting of his fellow Rotarians today . . . on a birthday due tomorrow . . . our good wishes are hereby tendered.

hael Hannon, PTA president, No date for the meeting has The Daily Record been set, but it was expected that the board and PTA would agree Reaches Finals on a time shortly. PTA's study of the advantages In Competition

or disadvantages of a possible The Daily Record, one of jointure with some other school more than 800 American newspapers competing for the F. Wayland Ayer cup for excellence in typography, makeup and press work, was one of the finalists in the annual con-

day in Philadelphia.

Winners of the four classi-

fications were named by N.

W. Aver & Son Inc., advertis-

ing agency. Top place in the

competition went to the Daily

News-Tribune, of LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby, Ill., for the second straight year.

In attaining a high place in

the contest, The Daily Record

was entered in the under-10,-

000 circulation class. Other

classifications were 10,000 to

50,000; above 50,000, and tab-

Committee To

Study Need

For Revenue

revenue next year.

income tax.

Harrisburg (P)- Gov. John S.

Fine yesterday named a nine-man

bipartisan committee to study the

need for 136 million dollars in new

Five Republicans and four

The Governor said specifically

ne would not revive the right he

lost last year for passage of a

one-half of one per cent personal

mmend any other form of tax."

Lake, of the Senate Finance Com-

mittee; Leonard A. Drake, Phila-

delphia economist and Albert C.

jointure with any district at last night's session. He confined himself to pointing

out that there is "a problem" to be faced in the borough, and PTA was head, Cpl. Reginald S. Lambert as interested as the board in pos-Several times Flory found it

necessary to remind the board that PTA was not proposing a jointure. but was trying to find out whether one would help the borough. Speaking through President J.

M. Hill, the board said it was

against" jointure. "We took a stand last December," Hill said, "and nothing's changed since then."

Hill told the PTA men that the

chool district had one million dollars worth of assets and only \$90,-000 indebtedness, of which so \$9,000 was to be apid off this year. "Why should we pool our assets with some other district?" Hill

Another board member, Clyde W. Shaffer, said he thought jointure would mean a considerable

increase in millage, but did not

Flory told him it was just such ackground information on what inture would mean that the PTA

Hill asked what district East Stroudsburg could merge 'Not Stroudsburg-they're ing at the seams already.

Flory stressed again that the PTA was after information, and was not proposing merger with a specific district, nor even a merger, unless it would be of advantage to East Stroudsburg. He pointed out that with East

Stroudsburg High school taking arge numbers of tuition students (Continued on page eleven)

Endorse Russell Columbia, S. C., (A)-South Car-

Rights stalwarts in the saddle, yeswho passed according to a late sell of Georgia for president and left the door open for another possible split with the national

Highlights On WYPO Today

8:30-News 10:15—Record Varieties 1:00—News 6:15-Stars Sing

Flood Waters Omaha (A) - President

Truman air-toured middle America's flood disaster area yesterday and found a Missouri River straining mightily -but still unsuccessfully-to smash Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., with the worst flood in their history.

Upstream and downstream. the "Mighty Mo"-mightier than white man ever has seen her-was having its way.

Still packing the power of a thousand locomotives, the swollen marauder engulfed new thousands of acres and flooded or threatened new towns as the crisis area moved

But at Omaha and Council Bluffs there was defiance. The line of defense ran along 23 miles of levees which had never been expected to get such a test but which in recent days had been bolstered by a hastily-recruited army of 8,000

Ghostly vacant but still safe behind the hastily-bolstered levees lay nearly three-fourths of Council Bluffs, a city of 45,000, and sections across the river including East Omaha and Carter Lake, Ia.

The homeless, nearly 40,000 in Omaha and Council Bluffs, were among some 100,000 the Red Cross says have been displaced in the Midwest by rampaging waters of the Missouri, Mississippi, Red River of the north and the Milk River in Montana.

The Red Cross late yesterday boosted its nine-state estimate of families affected by Midwest flooding to 28,583 or some 114 thousand persons.

"It's time for action, we've fooled around long enough," said Presi-Omaha to discuss the flood control problem with Midwest governors. As he spoke, the Mississippi River at St. Paul neared its alltime high crest with 5,000 homeless and property damage estimated by Mayor Edward K. Delaney at upwards of 10 million dol-

Little added damage was expected at St. Paul and Red Cross crews and Army amphibious venicles moved downstream to Winona, Minn., where a dike failure could inundate one-third of the

Downstream points in Wisconsin and Iowa braced for record assaults in the near future

At the twin cities of Fargo, N. D., and Moorhead, Minn., the Red River of the north appeared ready to crest some 17 feet over flood

President Truman accused an conomy bloc in Congress of "wiping out some of the most important projects" he had recommended in his annual budget. And he said he will renew demands for a huge national flood control program including insurance against flood damage

"It is not necessary for these things to happen," Truman said grimly after he had flown over mile upon mile of farmlands submerged by the rampaging Missouri

Democrats were named to the group headed by Dr. Alfred G. Buehler, Philadelphia, professor of public finance at the University of Pennsylvania. Flood Traps Man 5 Days

South Sloux City, Neb., (A)-Blue Tom Cooper, 69, was rescued Tuesday night after five days in the

attic of his flooded home. "The income tax died as an is-sue when the last Legislature re-Missouri flood waters, Cooper said fused to enact it into law," he he called intermittently for help said in a statement. "I have no but no one heard him. He could intention of reviving it or to rec- hear motor boats going by but there was no way to give a visual

"If the committee comes up with signal from the enclosed attic. a recommendation for a broad base With only three cans of beans tax," the Governor said, "it will and two bottles of milk for food, be entirely up to the Legislature" Cooper had to cling to the rafters to determine what form of levy after flood waters reached the ceil-

ing below.
"I lost all track of time," he

Named to the committee were said yesterday. hese Republicans: E. M. Elkin, Cooper's son found his father and Pittsburgh tax attorney; Chair-man T. Newell Wood, Harveys ing the elderly man was not at the home of a daughter across the river as he had assumed.

The son said his father appar-

ently suffered no ill effects other

than weakness and some shock.

delphia economist and Albert C. Coons, Lebanon department store executive, and these Democrats; Rep. Albert S. Redinger (DBerks); G. Franklin McSorley, Resitor: Wesley Reitze,

Meadville dairy farmer and bank-Seoul, Korea (A) - An Allied er, and Earl C. Bohr, Camp Hill, tank force raided Red lines on secretary-treasurer of the AFL- the central Korean front yesterday Pennsylvania Federaiton of La- and killed or wounded an estimated 240 Communist soldiers.

Morton Weldy Mrs. Meixsell Tells Club Of Middle East

East before the Stroudsburg Ki- ville. vanis Club at the Penn-Stroud hotel yesterday afternoon, during sell, noble grand; Mrs. Edith business on the agenda. which he pointed out the terrible Young, vice grand; Mrs. Claire Exalted Ruler Hoffman has ap-

program chairman, Mr. Weldy ty, chaplain; Mrs. Eva Shoema- A. Lauffer; auditing, H. B. Crane; told how Egypt tied in with the ker, musician; Miss Verna Shoelapsation, William E. Ransburger; made, the Russian power and dehe friends she can get. Not power essential if this world is to coninue to exist, he said.

The speaker said the trouble in Egypt originally was a local scrap However, as a result of World War Two, seething unrest exists among the underdog throughout Asia and Africa which is growing day by day. He told of King Farouk being back in the saddle which could help this country if we can get him on our side.

Mistakes made by the representatives of this country were pictured as serious, also the economic pressure which is being used in dealing with other nations. He showed how spirit of cooperation could have improved conditions in midnight and 12:05 a. m., were felt

A delegation of the club went to Scranton last night to participate in the 35th anniversary of

President Gilbert L. Smrz commended Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen and his committee on Support of Churches for the fine observance of Good Friday through the cooperation of business and other service clubs. He said he believed more people went to church that day than probably ever before.

Schuchard asked club members to furnish cars to carry voters to the polls at the primary election next Tuesday. The response was encouraging. Penn-Stroud hote! will be headquarters.

Tickets were disposed of for the Mask and Zany Club play, "She Stoops to Conquer", April 24 and 25 at the college auditorium and announcement was made of the Anna Logan Society dance Saturday night, May 10, for the benefit Monroe County General Hos-

Bob Hellmann was song leader with Numa J. Snyder at the piano. John E. Watt gave the invocat-

Guests welcomed by the president were Joseph Greco, Mauch Chunk; John Hughes, Allentown, and Joseph P. Klatzkin, North Bergen, N. J.

The monthly meeting of the directors will be held at the Penn-Stroud hotel Monday, April 21, at

Jade varies in color from nearly white to dark green.

Installed As Noble Grand

Saylorsburg - Installation cere-Morton Eugene Weldy, lawyer, of Sciota Rebekah Lodge was held ducator and world traveler, out- recently, in charge of Mrs. Cora

ness in which the world is today. Singer, warden; Mrs. Bessie Metz-pointed committee chairmen for Presented by Eric Schuchard, gar, conductress; Mrs. Swen Vee- the year as follows: Charity, A. general world situation, mistakes maker, color bearer; Mrs. Anna M. memorial, George H. Costenbader Seriass, right supporter to noble Flag Day, Paul Berner; social and lared the United States needs all grand; Mrs. Anna Wagner, left community welfare and youth acsupporter; Mrs. Grace Mackes, tivity, M. Russell Imbt Jr. outside guard.

More Earthquakes Shake Oklahoma

El Rene, Okla. (A) - Four more earthquakes shook this area yesterday, marking the seventh time in a week that this city has quivered in the grip of earth tremors. No property damage was reported and there were no injuries. The first two tremors, around

the east, and nearby Union City. Shocks at 5:30 and 8:30 a. m. apparently were confined to this mmediate area.

also in Oklahoma City, 30 miles to

New Officers Of Lodge To **Assume Duties**

East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks Poplar Valley. will meet tonight at 8 when the ined the situation in the Middle Smith and her staff, of Tanners- new exalted ruler, Ted H. Hoffman and his chair officers will make Seated were Mrs. Violet Meix- their debut. There is considerable

lone, but a spirit of cooperation right guide and Mrs. Mildred Visiting, V. T. Gilliland, PER; Schall, left supporter to vice entertainment, Clifford P. Fangrand; Mrs. Frances Andre, Inside seen; bowling (intra-club), Richguard; Mrs. Mary Werkheiser, ard C. MacDonough; bowling (inter-elub), Henry E. Michael; publicity, A. F. Everitt, PER. Each chairman selects his own commit-

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Snydersville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger and receiving congratulations and best children, Ronnie and Joan Ellen, wishes on the birth of her son, called on Mrs. John McConnell and David Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strunk of all of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spend-Mrs. Lee Banta was a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lee Banta. guest on Monday evening at the Mrs. Harry Hagerman and Mrs.

Mrs. Artie Heller is recuperat-

ters of Stroudsburg.

children on Tuesday afternoon.

'Ernest Neyhart is spending several days with his grandparents, win Jones and Miss Joyce Banta, ing the weekend at the home of

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wal- Donald Hagerman called on Mrs. Arlie Heller on Wednesday after-

ing at home after undergoing surgery in the General Hospital.

Mrs. Glendon Rhodenbaugh is with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Mrs. John Rode, of East Strouds and Van Campen, all of Snyder- Mrs. Emma Kresge and Mrs. rille, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mary Possinger cailed on Mrs. Jerry Post and Emma Kresge Kintz of Sciota.

recently moved to Snydersville They formerly resided in Roxboro, N. J. Callers at their home or Thursday were: Betty Detrick, Mrs. Alma Detrick, Mrs. Mary Possinger, Miss Doris Armitage, Mr. and Ms. Leon Sevion, Donald Detrick, and Mr. and Mrs. How-

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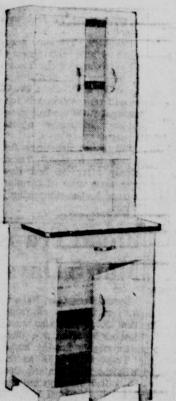
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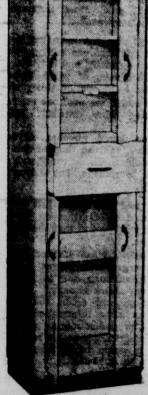


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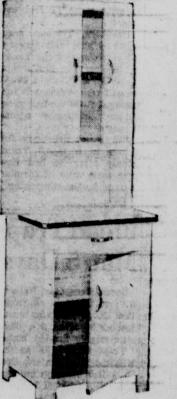


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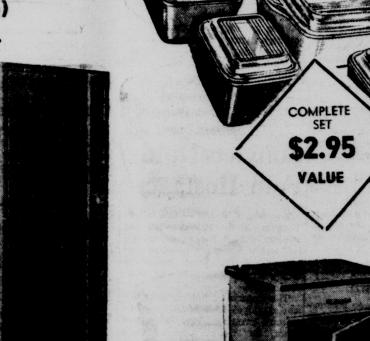
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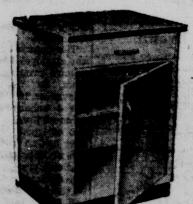
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Men Confess Long List Of Burglaries

of daylight burglaries stretching from Georgia to Monroe County was told to State Police in Stroudsburg yesterday.

The tale developed during the day-long questioning of Reginald Albert Cope, 45, Portland RD2, Tenn., and Orland T. Benson, 34, Etowah, Tenn.

day afternoon before Justice of the Peace William N. Walton, Stroudsburg, for the Monday afternoon burglary of the Fred R. Duckloe residence, Stroudsburg RD3, and for carrying concealed weapons.

Benson had used one of the pistols to fire a shot at Pfc. Ed Beneski and Cpl. Carson Overgard Monday while the two troopers were driving the prisoners to the Stroudsburg substation,

He had concealed the weapon in his sock, police said, and it was wrenched from him before either trooper was wounded.

After hearing the charges yesterday, both men pleaded guilty and were ordered held in the county jail for grand jury action.

After arraignment the two were taken to the Stroudsburg substation for further question-

Much of the afternoon's investigation was by Beneski; Pfc. Alex G. Kearn; Lt. Fitz Harris and Det. C. P. Hughes of the Delaware State police, and Det. LaMar of the Wilmington, Del., city police.

Also present was Sturgis Fay, Wilmington resident who identified some of the items seized in the truck driven by Cope and Benson when they were arrested Monday.

Northampton County police also had their turn at the two. Portland Police Chief Jesse Felker and William Hantz, Nazareth, assistant chief county detective, left the barracks, they said, with a confession of the

Police alternated in interrogating the men. The three Delaware officers, who arrived in Stroudsburg in the morning, spent hours with the pair, questioning them about recent burglaries in and around Wilmington.

After they were through with the questioning, the Delaware The pair was arraigned yester- men said the following story had emerged:

Benson said he met Cope in Atlanta when he hitched a ride less than two weeks ago. The two started to work their way north, sticking mostly to main highways.

As they proceeded, they would "hit" houses along the highway which appeared to be vacant. The pair said all the burglaries

were daylight jobs. At night they would put up at tourist court or motel, then drive on the next day.

They couldn't remember getting much cash, they said. The loot taken included guns, clothing, appliances, lighters, cameras, radio-phonographs and items they could dispose of for cash.

As they reached each large city along the route, they would visit pawnshops to dispose of stolen goods picked up en route.

Cope, a thin, sallow man with lined, stubbly cheeks, exhibited the better memory of the two as police doggedly plied them with, "Where?" "When?" "Morning or afternoon?" "The big white frame house, remember?" "Before or after you left Wilmington?" "What did you do with the stuff?"

Benson, a hefty, black-haired man beef-dark from sun and exposure, apparently tried to re-

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things police queried him about.

"Ah declah," he said in his Tennessee drawl, "Ah can't remembuh. Ah been drunk since January 8th. . . .

Police nailed down one after another break-in with steady pointed questioning. The two men could set no definite number. They said they could not remember all the places.

The number would probably run in the dozens, police said. When Benson had difficulty remembering where he had pawned goods taken from houses along the way, Det. Hesser asked patiently, "Well, can you remember how many times you went into a hockshop?"

"Ah done it so many times . . . how can ah remembuh?" Then. referring to a shotgun stolen from one home, Benson recalled abruptly, "Hey! Ah didn't hock that shotgun in Philly! Ah sold

it in a gun shop.' But he couldn't remember the

On Easter Sunday the two stayed at a tourist camp near Lambertville, N. J., then started north again the following morn

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Between Lambertville and Easton, the two told him, they "hit two places." Felker said these cases will be turned over to New

Coming on from Easton, thes pair stopped at Upper Mount Bandits Get \$80,000 Bethel Township, they told Felker. There they broke into the summer home of Leonard Harris, Brooklyn, N. Y., through a rear

Cope took with them a radio equivalent of \$80,000. phonograph, suit of clothes and a trench coat, according to Felker. They told of trying to take a cumbersome TV set, but changed

Just an hour and a half later the truck stopped in front of the Duckloe residence a few miles

Benson broke in through window. His discovery by Mrs. Duckloe, and his arrest by Cpl. Overgard near Mount Pocono fol-

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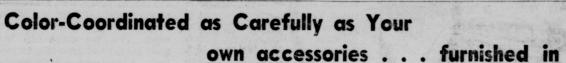




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But Pennsylvania was not alone. Starvation of the ballot box was a nation-wide phenomenon. Of some 95,000,000 eligible Americans, only 48,836,579 voted. It seems almost incredible that a Democratic government can rest on such a narrow base of public support.

Those who staved away from the polls in Pennsylvania and elsewhere helped brand us as being only half-hearted about civic responsibilities and the conduct of our government. They also gave some credence to the belief held in many foreign nations that we preach democracy abroad makes sense. A fellow is inclined to fret if he knows his without practicing it at home.

To men who love liberty, those who starve the ballot box are no less despicable than those who stuff it. Ballot Good People of France, who made the suggestion, would go boxes starved or stuffed result in false elections. They set false government on wrong courses. They place great power into the hands of little groups.

Small elections are big opportunities for those who are incompetent and for those who are corrupt. The final re- not say. sult, however, can only be the death and decay of democracy. Today, the alternative to democracy is dead certain. It is the slavery of Communism, or its twin sister, Socialism.

We urge you to vote at the coming primary. We urge you to seek out your neighbors. The bread of democracy is the vote—a meager crumb for the magnificent fare freedom affords us. Our nation depends on a healthy, well-fed ballot box. Vote April 22.

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Washington-

Navy flyers have been publicly accused by least one Fair Deal propagandist. Drew Pearson, of hiding on the poop deck while the Air Force fights the war in Korea.

Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball's recent trip to the Pacific, and his public utterances concerning the Navy's willingness to mix with the Communists. were mainly to restore the flagging morale of Navy airmen that resulted from the published accounts accusing them of not doing their share in the fighting.

The facts are that Navy airmen have blasted more targets in Korea, and fired more rockets at Communist troops and tanks. than the entire Pacific fleet fired at the Japanese during World

Of all the combat air missions flown since the start of the Korean War, 40 per cent have been Navy and Marine missions.

Pearson's allegation that Navy flyers can't take on Communist airmen is based on the phony charge that the Russian MIG flies 150 miles an hour faster than the best jet flown by the Navy. The truth is that the MIG flies 45 miles an hour faster than the Navy J-48 jet, not 150.

Of more importance, the MIG is designed and flown as a fighter Navy jets are built to operate from aircraft carriers, and are designed for a variety of missions including dive bombing They are heavier tougher and better armed than the MIGs In addition th. J-48 jet engine now in use in Navy planes will be vastly improved by mid-summer, but even so Navy pilots still will not be called on to perform dog fight missions against Red pilots. That is the mission of Air Force pilots at the moment in Korea, a mission that is determined not by Navy airmen, who have never displayed any reluctance to tangle with the Reds, but by the United Nations command in Korea.

The Navy has been rocked back on its heels by the charge that it is not doing much fighting in Korea. Veteran airmen can't understand why the accusations are being published who is behind them. And they are stunned when the accusation is based on a comparison of Navy and Red jets, since the same comparison reveals that Air Force jets are inferior to the MIGs in many respects. Yet Air directly or indirectly by the coal Force pilots manage to clobber industry.

the Reds in doglights daily

Inter-service wrangling is at a minimum at the Pentagon now. Pearson's attempts to stir up trouble will only damage the nation's security. And it is especially dangerous at this point, when jet engines are undergoing combat tests and production experts are working overtime to iron out the bugs and to secure the best fighting machine for all service flyers. At present, the Navy and Air Force exchange jet engines constantly. Experts in both services test and fly jets produced under the supervision of the other air arm. In fact the one place where service integration works best is in Navy and Air Force jet engine procurement.

Despite this, efforts are being made to destroy this cooperation. The results have been a lowering of Navy flying morale with the resultant trepidation on the part of parents of Navy flyers in Korea who read the phony allegations and have no way of determining the truth. For their sake the Navy should be permitted to tell the story of its jet fighters in Korea. They are capable of handling anything the Communists toss at them, but Defense department restrictions prohibit a counter attack on the Navy's

Recently the House of Representatives deleted from the Defense department bill, funds for the construction of another super aircraft carrier. One is already under construction. The Joint Chless of Staff authorized the Navy to start construction of an-To the Pentagon's surprise, the House turned down the request. The Navy is bound to abide by the Congressional decision and in lieu of another super carrier, probably will place two World War II carriers on full

Both of the nation's top field military commanders, Gen. Matthew Ridgway and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, have sought additional aircraft carriers for their respective theaters. In rejecting the Navy's plea for another super carrier, members of Congress did considerable soul searching.

It is difficult for Congressmen to ignore the advice of competent military authorities who appear before appropriations committees. They are the first to admit this, and the first to offer prayers that they are right when rejecting pleas from the men charged with the nation's

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Eggs and pork are two items on the housewive's shopping list that lately have been dropping back to price levels

Things were beginning to look better for people say, who like a hearty breakfast of ham and eggs.

But, cheese it, boys, the cops! The Agriculture Department says it now will start buying up pork and eggs. Why? To prop up the prices.

Examine Examiners

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

Broadway

Heartbeat

Celebs About

Senator

Town: The U.

Brewsters (of

Maine) in the

Stork Club, en-

chanted by the

star - studded

Scott Brady and

Dorothy Malone

companion

scene

of Hollywood among the hand-

holders at the 400 . . . Elliott

over the holidays - his grown-

up daughter from Texas . . . Ar-

Sallies in Our Alley: Tallulah

tinental" for the first time the

Bankhead tuned in on "The Con-

straight into the camera and

purred: "Don't be afraid. Eeet

ees only a man's apartment."

Tallulah baritoned back: "I'm

simply petrified!" . . . Marlene

Dietrich considers it one of her

pet compliments. As she walked

into a Hollywood studio commis-

sary, a wag said: "Gee, I wish I

had a grandmother like that!"

Ruarks got slightly hysterical

from laughter, however, when

they saw Mamselle, the poodle,

sitting in the middle of the ruins

Beauty in her teeth . . . They

now call her Carmen.

with a long-stemmed American

Memos of a Midnighter: NBC

paid Judy Holliday \$17,500 to

date but hasn't used her once

this season on "The Big Show."

The network fears casting her,

despite the fact that a Cong.

Comm recently cleared her . .

Garbo has a rendezvous at Johns

Hopkins for surgery . . . That

fight Marlow Brando was in

(with 3 French sailors at a Paris

bistro) may cost him \$3,000 for

wreckage . . . Sharman Douglas and Nick Bjorn have Let It Cool

. . . Maxine Moore, former show-

girl, and her rich groom, Col. S.

Sanson (victims of a \$350,000 gem

robbery), may lose their marri-

age, too . . . Washington hears

that ex-Ambassador Wm. Bul-

litt's next will be a French soc-

ialite . . . Dick Cowell's charm-

ing decoration is Barbara Gay-

lord Cook, dghtr of the Mayor of

Trenton . . . The Jack (CBS)

Sterlings are letting it melt. It

was their 2nd Try . . . Adman

Scott Eddy of the Soc. Register

and stylist Georgiana Rake will

Behind the Scenes: Gertrude

Lawrence unveiled this to Berna-

dine Kielty . . . It happened when

the star was playing "Susan and

God" . . . She told producer John

Golden that she was considering

matrimony . . . "But why?" said Mr. Golden. "Why you of all

people? You're one of the most

popular actresses, you've had a

great career, you have plenty of

money and lots of beaux. Why

try the \$2 window in June.

Roosevelt's lovely

Psychiatric examinations have been suggested to determine the leadership aptitudes of the heads of all French

In view of the insecurity of French public officials this job is going to be taken away from him momentarily.

Hippolyte Martel, president of the Federation of the

He would have a panel of citizens examine the psychiatrists before they start examining the politicians.

Who would screen the panel of citizens, H. Martel does

The vicious prranha fish of South America are so scared of one another they will try to escape through glass walls of a tank when two or more are put together.

The dodo bird, a large flightless pigeon that used to live on the island of Mauritius, because extinct during the

his desire to be President. eadership printo speak out.

They are in fact men-gods. Under the leadership principle. the evidence of such superiority is that it exists. It was never necessary for Hitler to explain why he was the leader; it was sufficient that he was the leader. He asserted it.

In the United States, this leadership principle has never been accepted. Americans have never. even as regards George Washington, been willing that one man is so far above his contemporaries that he stands alone and aloof History might do it for a man's reputation ,as it has for Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, but the man himself could not assert that it was so while he lived.

It is important to take this into consideration in relationship to the plan of General Eisenhower to be silent on current problems until after he shall have been nominated. The assumption that it is possible to campaign by si-Jence can only be an assertion of the leadership principle, namely, that General Eisenhower is a superman, over and above all other men and that he need make no explanations with regard to

THE FBI

WILL DOIT! -

If General Eisenhower's managers sold him that idea, they have done him a grave injustice, be cause no man, in the United States, can be placed on such a

pedestal. General Eisenhower, if he wants the Presidency, will have to explain what he believes. what he proposes to do, what he favors, what he opposes. Otherwise, men will say that he fears

what he is there for.

For instance, know what General Eisenhower FEPC. The General might answer that that should be left to the states, but such an answer

with large segments of the

Northern population. A CIO reporter might ask him hat he proposes to do with the Taft-Hartley Laws or national legislation for increased safety in mines, or whether cost-of-living escalator clauses should be

Texas. California and Louisiana reporters will want his views on tideland oil.

An A.F. of L. reporter might inquire into Eisenhower's ideas concerning the arresting of the inflation and the relationship of GATT (an international trade and tariff agreement) to certain American industries which under such tariff arrangements cannot compete with European industries exporting into American market.

Some of us who are interested in foreign affairs might put a proposition such as this to Eisenhower:

Granted that the United States should give aid to nations with which we are associated, should that aid be granted on the basis their necessities or on the basis of our capabilities? With a budget reaching. \$100,000,000,000 how much aid can we afford to grant without impairing our own economy? With a depreciated dollar, down to 53 cents, based on a 1935-39 average, can we afford further to depreciate our dollar by increasing our national debt and lowering our purchasing

The next President of the United States, whoever he may be, will have to deal with that

one problem every day that he is in the White House. It is the crucial question of American survival and it cannot be dodged because the budget forces it upon Every candidate should be asked to discuss this, so that the people may judge how each one stands on it. Silence adds no wisdom to that.

Try And Stop Me -by Bennet Cert

Al Shean, famous as the partner of Mr. Gallagher, was also the man responsible for making Harpo Marx a silent comedian. Shean scripted the first vaudeville act for the then-unknown Marx Brothers, and inadvertently forgot to write in a part for Harpo. When Harpo indignantly called the omission to his attention, Shean hastily explained, "I did it on purpose. I want you to play in pantomime. I've got a feeling you'll be terrific." Mr. Shean didn't know how right he was!

Incidentally, one of the first towns to see the new Marx Brothers turn was Waukegan. In the orchestra pit, a kid named Kubelsky played the fiddle, and doubled up with laughter every time Groucho opened his mouth Today, some thirty years later, Kubelsky is still laughing at Groucho. Now, however, he is known as Jack Benny.

-by H. I. Phillips

10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Mount Pocono - A patriotic meeting will be held in connection with the Victory Defense Bond and Stamp pledge. Paul Mc-Bride is Mount Pocono chairman of the committee.

witz, head of ladies' aid, served refereshments. Mrs. Seldon B. Dunning and Mrs. Mary Flory

a 67th birthday anniversary party.

won first prize among the seniors of SHS, and Parke Kunkle second, in the oratorical contest.

Guest of Son-R. R. Kloess of Brooklyn, was a weekend guest of his son, Robert Kloess.

Taylor have been on a trip to Boston and other New England

Hollywood-"Any time there's

hell to be got on a picture," said Henry Weinberger, "I'm the guy that gets it."

nity of leather-lunged gents, the assistant directors. They bellow "Quiet!" when a take is about to start. They see that visitors don't trip over cables-if they haven't previously shooed visitors off the

They notify the actors when to report for work next day. They notify the front office if the actor's are late. They attend to such tiny details as this:

On "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" set the other day, where I met Henry, Hildegarde Neff did not have make-up on her hands when the scene was ready to start.

"Why didn't she?" Director Henry King asked Weinberger as a body-makeup woman daubed Hildegarde's hands with lightsoftening pancake.

"Because she'd have got the make-up on her black dress while she was waiting," Henry returned promptly. "You've got to have he answers," he told me a little "I'm the heavy," he said. "If

There are many worthwhile - I'm associated with a good picture, there are enough guys around to take the bows."

Here I am, writing about Henryl Weinberger, when I suppose I really sould be sore at him. He'd broken up my interview with Miss Neff-just so she could go to work acting in a movie . . . How many shades of blonde are there, for goodness' sake?

The General's

I realize that leaving NATO and SHAPE with any idea of entering the White House is like leaving a steam room to take a dip in a barrel of hot oil. I know I am swapping blood pressures in midstream. But I am doing it in good conscience and with a deep appreciation of the high honor of being considered worthy of the

Very truly yours,

people's consideration.

Any man who thinks "inactive status" and being in an American political campaign are alike is a poor judge of movement. Neverthe less I must admit this is about the only mistake you ever made in diagnosing a battle. hereby grant your request to become a bashful June bride in the political matrimonial stakes of

If you were a Democrat you would be as good as in. But as a Republican, you open the matter to grave doubts. Should you be nominated and win the election, you will have my sympathies. As general of the army a man gets glory and cheers. As President what does he get? Probes, quiz programs, interrupted Key West vacations and Republican editorials!

However, Ike you are a great American and have done a great job splendidly. Your country

P.S.-You call my attention to what the Giants did after a late start. I hate to remind you of what happened to them in the

"In recommending the Florida vacation, the doctor said that Mayor Impellitteri had been taxing his strength"-News item . . . And that ain't all he's been taxing, bub . . . "Freedom Bell" at \$44.60 was missed by Shudda Haddim who says he was told he was a ringer . . . And Shudda passed up "Combat Boots" at \$24, too . . . "Here I am battlin' my way around in a pair of shoes that ain't got a sole or heel left on 'em and I don't get no hunch!" he moans . . . Fair question to any employer, "Do you want to get a square shake or let the dispute go before the Federal Wage Stabilization Board?" Overheard at Ringling Brothers Circus in Madison Square Garden as a daring performer flew through the air without a net: That's Newbold Morris ain't it?" . . . "Naw, Newbold's the top man in that act where four

people ride a bicycle on a tight

wire away up close to the top of

the tent." . . . -By E. Simms Campbell



"It's had perfect care. The owner only used it ONCE,



Presbyterian-The E. S. Presbyterian Church gave a reception for new members. Mrs. Ravmond Van Why was chairman of program committee. Music was provided by Miss Connie Ervey, Miss Cathleen Van Why and Mrs. I. W. Foltz. Mrs. Herbert Reisen-

Wyckoff's-More than 100 customers of the Wyckoff store, able to boast of 50 years of patronage, were guests of E. H. Wyckoff at

Chest Drive-More than 100 directors are active in Monroe County's Community Chest Drive.

20 Years Ago

Oratory-Miss Shirley Baierle

4-H A conference for 4-H Club leaders was held, with Mrs. a man than to be asked to run E. J. Kresge, Gilbert, presiding for the Presidency. I cling to at the morning session and Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee as chairman in the afternoon.

Civie Club_At the season's final meeting of the Junior Civic Club the hostesses were Mary Houser, Mary Keiper and Ruth

To Boston Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

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causes that deserve the support of every newspaper. But I wonder why the match

Some 30,000 new words came into the English language as a result of World War II. It will depend upon the extent to which

526,549,500 matches a year, that 121/ billion match books are used annually and that the average All this comes, of course, out of

my file marked "P. U. I."-"perfectly useless information." It was sent to me by the press

agent for the "Match Industry Information Bureau," one of the many, many organizations of which neither you nor I ever heard and whose function it is to get publicity for its product. The particular piece on matches

contains three single-spaced pages and is intended to get advertisers interested in using match books to sell their products.

Personally I have never read the copy on a match book in my

The only thing for which I have used these things besides lighting pipes and eigarettes-is to jot down telephone numbers or notes for columns and then promptly lose them.

Incidentally, it may interest you-although the information is just as useless as what I have told you about match books-that, in my mail, I receive an average of 1,560 publicity releases a year (yes, you have read correctly -

fifteen hundred and sixty.)

An enormous amount of money must be spent on these releases. Each one of them has to go thru the mail. That means postage. Each one contains from two to ten pages of mimeographed stuff -that means paper, stenographers, stencil cutters and envelopes. Each one of them means type-

tain amount of creative brains.

book industry does not use match books to sing its own praises.

they are used whether or not they will remain in the language

Midtown Vignette: The Robert Ruarks (of the Colvuming Set) have some house pets. One is a standard poodle . . . When they came home from a play they found utter chaos . . . The dogs had practically wrecked the re-Walker, of Stockton-on-Tees in decorated penthouse . . . The

pleated sandpaper.

The reason I am telling you this is that it is a pretty good poser. You can spring it at a party or

answer it, and thus you will appear very smart and considerably superior to him or her.

When he has gotten over his

marry?" . . . "Because." said

. . . Ray Middleton and Nanette that should make the headlines. Due Friday.

leen Whalen's sunset hair and emerald-hued gown . . . Frank Costello, more concerned over the newspapers listing his age at 61 instead of 57 . . . Critic George Jean Nathan and actress Julie Haydon feasting on peeled furt-. . . Betty and Jane Kean, the Copa comediennes, shop-talking on the 54th and 6th corner Gloria Swanson, in "The Grass Harp" audience, stealing the show from the cast . . . Mar-tha Wright of "South Pacific," being adored by the crew on the U. S. S. Wasp . . . Frank Sinatra, Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis pacing the Central Park South pavement, waiting for Ava to

1951?

The Bible, of course, had the biggest sale. "Kon Tiki. Smith, The Forrestal

Fifty Year, in Baseball," all were best sellers But none of them came any-

The book was created by John

It is three inches long, tipped with potassium chlurate, antimony sulphide, gum and starch. It has a cover made partly of

The name of the book is - the

Ten to one he won't be able to

admiration for you, you may tell

Broadway Bandwagon: The Ray Malones, he's the show-stopper, were quietly abrogated. She got it in Fla. . . . John Murray Anderson, director of many Broadway clix, is seriously ill

BIG EGG-ROLLING IN 'WHITEWASH-INGTON'

him that America produces 508 .the widest distribution of any book published American uses 143 match books in America in

Diaries," "We Barrymores,"

where near the popularity of another book which, incidentally, is celebrating its 125th anniversary

Miss Lawrence wistfully, want someone to nudge."

Fabray may get the leads in Arthur Klein's next tune show, "Look Ahead" . . . Eileen Herrick lost her heart again. He's a Lieut, with the Air Force, Happened in Haiti . . . Bill Langford and Signe Hasso, co-starring in "Love from a Stranger," play it off stage, too. . . L. B. Mayer's coin is backing Monte Proser's musical version of "Casablanca, due in the Fall with Pinza and Dietrich . . . Big story is being readied attacking 52nd Street The authors will allege that only one spot isn't a clip-joint . . . True Mag's next will publish a letter on White House stationery (signed by Gen. Harry Vaughan)

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

by Mussolini and Hiler was based upon the Nietzschean idea of the superman. Their concept was that some men are endowed with qualities that are beyond the human.

The suggestion has been made that when General Eisenhower comes to this country on June 1, will go to Abilene, Kansas, where he will sit, waiting for delegations. Those who manage his campaign forget that a hundred or more newspapermen, photographers, radio newscasters, etc. will also be camping on his front vard and that these men - and there will be a few women among them-will be asking questions daily and will be telephoning and telephoning stories to their wire services and their newspapers and they will be speaking over

Abilene will become a busy spot for news, if Eisenhower settles there for a month. No politician will reach that town without the reporters knowing

And these reporters will ask the General lots of interesting Southern reporter might want to thinks of a national, compulsory

er: First in peace, first in war, last in the

1952 Republican p r e-convention drive! The General will be home in June, but unlike the month, he won't be bustin' out all over. He insists that, while his hat will be in the ring, his microphone and running-shoes will not be there until the convention is

over. This can make him the most sensationel candidate in history: a convention-drive candidate who WON'T TALK. We would have liked the letters between Ike and Harry to have read as follows Dear Harry:

I once said I would not become candidate for the Presidency unless there was a clear call. Unless I have been opening the wrong mail and misinterpreting signals this is it. To use a song from Oklahoma "I Can't Say No." Inclosed find my application for inactive status. I am late getting into the fight, but look what the Giants did in the last few weeks of the 1951 pennant

No greater honor can come to my belief the office should seek the man, however. And I do not think the man should carry beacon lights and radar to help the searching party. Consequently I shall not look for the nomination in the spirit of a man joining a circus, trying to add pep to a clambake or demonstrating Indian headgear. I have fulfilled my duty in Europe and I loathe playing two roles or trying to ride in two directions at the same time. Hence my request to be released to the old

Abilene club. pictures: Honey, amber, topaz, alabaster, silver, smoke and natural. Natural, in her case, means dark blonde. They call her pres-

ent shade "champagne blonde." Incidentally, Marilyn says "most women dress for other women. I dress for men-and my-

If you're seen Dave Willock and Henry belongs to that frater- Cliff Arquette's plate-glass comedy routine on NBC-TV, here's a trade secret. They appear to be carrying a 6-foot length of glass which would be, of course, invisible. Well, they hold a 6foot length of thread between them. Keeps them the same distance apart as they pretend to

CUTIES

grapple with the glass

Somebody has computed that Marilyn Monroe has worn her and outside of a few bullet holes, it's just like new." air in these shades in various

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1952

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36 Civil Cases Listed For Court Term Beginning May 11

Trespass Suits Take Up Most Of Calendar

A fairly heavy list of 36 civil cases is set for the next term of court, beginning May 11 in the courthouse, Stroudsburg.

All but six of the actions are trespass cases, mostly involving suits over traffic accidents. Five are assumpsit actions, usually the result of differences over contract agreements. One is a scire facias sur judgment.

On the trial list prepared by Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts James Gould, there are three cases dated from 1947, two from 1949, 13 from 1950, six are 1951 cases and 12 are 1952 actions.

Lois Mowry, now by marriage

Lois Isaacs, vs. Stein Beer Co., a Pennsylvania corporation, trespass. Phillip Abrams vs. Walter R. Dutter, defendent; Frank J. Reilly, John A. Repetz, as additional

defendents, trespass. E. C. A. Bullock vs. Rowena

Stevens, assumpsit. Hortense B. Hewitt vs. Strouds

moor, Inc., trespass. Barnard Farber vs. William Services Are Altemose and Meyer Schultz, tres

Morris Liss and Fannie Liss, his wife, vs. William Altemose and Sgt. Schulz

Horace H. Wright and Maybelle Wright, his wife, vs. Buck Hill Falls Co., trespass.

Charles C. Helmuth vs. Sara Schneider, trespass.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schneider vs. Charles C. Helmuth and John Helmuth, trespass.

by her guardian, James E. Bon- Cemetery, East Swiftwater. ser, and Mr. and Mrs. Bonser, vs. Harold J. Rodenbaugh, trespass.

by Burnett E. Kemmerer, her is now living in Tobyhanna. guardian, and Mr. and Mrs. Kem-

Francis A. Scialo Jr. vs. Werry's

Sunnybrook Inc., trespass. Stuart F. Pipher and Curtis er. The following participated: Roth vs. Victor Duke and George Robert Mosher, bugler; George

Cordelia Hoke Hoffeditz and Grant and William Chamberlain, Mary Katherine Hoffeditz vs. Rob- firing squad; Claude Mader, John Republican ert Rodger DeLong, administrator Darr and Rudolph Blitz, color Democrat 1,855,487 1,945,642 of the estate of William Fox De- guard. Long and Kurt Kother, trespass.

Edward F. Meissner vs. Carl Portland Schmidt, assumpsit. Harry F. Geis, a minor, by Bail-

don L. Geis, his guardian; Baildon L. Geis and Margaret M. Geis, vs.

Sanford W. Price, trespass. Holmes Tusay, trespass.

ert Warner, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, assumpsit.

Valley Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, trespass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Gangwer vs. Archie J. Fencato and Zelman Skulazeki, trespass. W. H. Shafer vs. Laura M. Mit- N. J.

chell, scire facias sur judgment. Harrington Haines vs. Frederick of Elkland, Pa. spent the Easter George Heil, trespass. Dorothy Mangan Corrigan vs

Roswell Gillett, trespass Lincoln Geiger vs. Albert Borger, trespass Robert A. Besecker vs. William

Thomas, trespass James Denicola individually and Rosemarie Denicola, a minor, by

William Thomas, trespass.

her father, James Denicola, vs.

John A. Outwater vs. William E. Heller, trespass. William Keller vs. Rapha C. Seig. Mildred C. Seig and Emma T.

Seig, trespass Roger Tambella vs. Winifred Lynott, trespass.

William J. Kennedy and Peter D. Kennedy, a minor, by William J. Kennedy, his guardian, vs. Edward Frommert, trespass.

Carrie Frappier vs. Buck Hill Falls Co., trespass. Emma Whittaker vs. William

Korb, trespass. Robert P. Westbrook vs Michael Baron and Rocco Saporano, tres-Mountain-Peak Mink Corp. vs

Esther Gaiman, assumpsit. M & E Realty Inc., vs. Anna M. Exely, assumpsit. Howard Isaacs vs. Stein Beer

Co., a Pennsylvania corporation, DEATHS

YOUNG, John W., in Stroudsburg, April 15, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 18, at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery. Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral LANTERMAN.

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AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINES arrived here yesterday and were distributed to the 13 polling places where they will be used officially for the first time next November and given a "try-out" at the April 22 primary. At right are John Wolfe, Canadensis, representative of the Automatic Voting Machine Co. and Harry Walton, court house custodian, directing workers in unloading operations at Stroudsburg's Fourth Ward voting place at Scheller & Kitchen's, W. Main St.

(Daily Record photo)

In order to catch and direct the State's Voting Rolls Drop

Conducted For

C. Schultz, of McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento, Cal., were held

Officiating was Rev. Richard De-

The sergeant's escort, Staff Sgt. The 1952 Democratic registration John Young

merer, vs. Harold J. Rodenbaugh, William Everitt, Donald Yueling, The registration figures repre-James Rhinehart, Charles Alberts sented reports from 66 of the man funeral home, East Strouds-

Mosher, Raymond LaBar, Robert compared to 1951:

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue and on, Barry spent the Easter week-Michael Leon Jr. vs. Arthur son, Barry spent the Easter week-end at the home of Mrs. Transue's the last day to register. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and (In Monroe County, the decline Mrs. William Biskup and Mr. Penn State, spent the Easter va-Warren R. David, trading as Davids Radiant Heating, vs. Rob-vid at Pelham Manor. N. Y.

(In Monroe County, the decline in registration was announced some time ago as 728—represent-

Samuel A. Smith vs. Pleasant past week with her cousins, Mr. one independent. Current regisand Mrs. William Kennedy and tration figures are as follows: ton recently. Miss

> lowed at Charlie's Inn, Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rowden Barrett Tract

weekend at their home here.

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baird, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Possinger, Stroudsburg. Admitted

Shirley Hardy, Analomink; Mrs. Mildred Greinzweig, Palmerton; Raymond Weiland, Mountainhome; Mrs. Sadie Fordner, Bangor; Royal Fish, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Stroudsburg. Discharged

George Stack, Cresco; Quintus Collins, Mount Bethel.

Apply For License Earl Emmett Fish, Shawnee-on-

Delaware, and Catherine Zahoroiko, East Stroudsburg, applied for a marriage license yesterday at the court house.



SOLD BY: raders Flour & Feed Co. 285 Washington Street East Stroudsburg, Pa. - PHONE 852 -

Harrisburg, (A)-A statewide registration survey showed yesterday a total of 4,700,383 voters are eligible to participate in Pennsylvania's Services for Staff Sgt. Hayden April 22 primary election. This figure represents a drop of 103,717 from the 1951 registration yesterday at Lanterman funeral trants at the various county seats. The reduction is attributed largely to the annual check of regis Under Pennsylvania's permanent Rites Planned

Services for John W. Young, 68,

who died Tuesday at his home, 21

S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, will

be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Lanter-

Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Kresgeville

Friends may pay respects at the

funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. to-

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

To 4,700,383 For Primaries

vor. The Monroe County Joint registration system, a voter's name Memorial Committee held grave- is dropped from the rolls when he Geraldine E. Bonser, a minor, side rites at St. Paul's Reformed fails to cast a ballot in the last two when guardian. James E. Bon-Comptery, Fact Swiftwater for closely and the control of the control o

Betty Jean Kemmerer, a minor, flag to Sgt. Schultz' widow, who cline from last year. The decline totaled 90,155. The Republican Pallbearers were Samuel and drop amounted to 11,429 persons.

and John Kerz. In charge of the rites and ritual were Adolph Lock-rites and ritual were rites and ritual were ritual were rites and ritual were ritual er, Howard Mount and Earl Palm- in Lackawanna County. The 1952 registration figures

2,860,137 2,871,566 Others 54,739 combined ... 4,770,383 4,874,100

The registration rolls were closed on March 1 for the April primary, Wind Gap visited her parents, Mr. Sunday morning. The rolls will be reopened again and Mrs. Amos Johnson recently. after the primary for the Nov. 5 Marjory Berger, a nurse in the general election, with Sept. 13 as Allentown hospital, spent a few and Mrs. Charles Moyer on Easter N. J., called on Mrs. Amzi Christ-

some time ago as 728 represent- ness callers in Stroudsburg re-Mrs. Edward Williams of Nan- ing a loss of 670 Democrats, 44 Re- cently. ticoke, Pa. spent several days the publicans, 13 non-partisans and Mary Badman on Penna. Democrats, 9,481; Republicans, 6,695; non-partisans, 160; inde-About 40 members attended the pendents, 36; Prohibitionists, 6; services. An Easter breakfast, fol- Progressive, 1; total, 16,379).

Sold To Couple

A Barrett Township tract on Pheasant Lane was sold by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walton, Westward Look, Pa., according to deeds recorded yesterday at the court house. Grantees were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Gillam, Barrett Township.

When salt water is frozen, there Phillip Williams, Stroudsburg; is no salt in the ice.



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Third Street Storm Sewer

authorized the borough engineer and solicitor to proceed with final engineering and legal matters on a project to install adequate drainage from Fifth St. to Second St. on N. Third St.

This drainage problem, one of the more pressing in the borough, has on many occasions created Reviews Aims flood waters which entered the Worthington Mower Co. plant and its grounds where it hampered op-

Listed by the borough a year under the budget at this time. Bids will probably be author-

Engineer Edward C. Hess said

In order to catch and direct the water in drains, curb and guttering will be necessary as well as a new surface from Fifth St. to Second St. Cost of this phase of the project will be about \$9,000, making the total project outlay \$14,- president.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 288-J

Sunrise service was held in the Locust Ridge Methodist church on zleton, spent Easter Sunday visit-Knob due to inclement weather. Richard Shaffer, student at Lehigh University, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaffer. George Litts, of East Strouds-

burg, spent Easter with his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonser. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shupp, of

White Haven, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Helen B. Smith and Burial will be in the Prospect grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bonser over the weekend. Miss Endora Keiper, of Stroudsburg, spent the weekend with her family here. Elmer Shaffer, Richard Shaffer,

Mrs. Doris Flowers and Miss Effie Shaffer celebrated their birthdays recently. An Easter program was given by the children of the Pocono

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moyer and son of Stroudsburg, visited Mr. days with her parents, Mr. and Sunday.
Mrs. Paul Berger.
Mary

with her family here. Flowers were placed on the Al- Jingle Joe Says: tar by Mr. and Mrs. James Mar-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Andrews tin in memory of their son, James were business callers in Palmer- who lost his life in Korea, at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreger cele-Miss Gretchen Miller was in brated their 25th wedding anni- Stroudsburg on Saturday. versary on April 9. She is the Mr. and Mrs. Newman Berger former Stella Bollinger. They are the parents of a son, Harold. Elmer Dunlap at the General

Borough Okays Aviaton Experts Recommend Increased Airline Service In State, Including Poconos

luding Mount Pocone—the Stroudsburgs—was recommended to the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission yesterday, the Associated Press

consultants, said that although Pennsylvania has achieved "important

Scout Board At Meeting

Executive board members of the ago, it will now be pressed with Boy Scouts of America, conducted whatever funds can be obtained an annual survey of achievements ized at the next regular meeting at a meeting in Stroudsburg last night.

that the drainage line, part of ducted by Ernest Hogan, deputy The charter review was conwhich will cross under Worthingphia. Others taking part were counsel. Clarence Urffer, Philadelphia, executive director of region 3, which includes Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia; and Francis Chesterman, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Co.

> District chairmen and council and Earl Groner, Stroudsburg.

Hospital, East Stroudsburg or Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walck, of Ha-

spent Easter with his family here. Clarence Majer and daughter, Mrs. Norman May of Mt. Pocono and granddaughter, Kathy, visited Mrs. Alice Majer in Allentown on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Hayway and sons are spending sometime at their cottage in Pocono Pines. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berger and

Mrs. Bestu, of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heller and Keiper.

house were callers of Mrs. Hazel Hay and Mrs. Newman Berger

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More and better air service to 26 Pennsylvania communities, in-

was given by R. LeRoy Dengler, of

Mount Pocono, before the Civil

Aeronautics Board in Washington

during the hearing on All Ameri-

can Airlines request for renewa

Mr. Dengler's testimony was en-

tered with Attorney George G

Shafer as his counsel. Dengler is

president of Mount Pocono Airport

"We are confident that merely

within the confines of Pennsyl-

vania there is a local air transpor-

tation market which has barely

been touched-that today's pas-

sever volumes reflect just a frac-tic of traffic which lies ahead,"

Bolstering this data was evi-

Mme. Fenwick

will be

Here All Summer

to give her personal attenion

to your hair problems

dence submitted by the Chamber

the report said.

of its Pennsylvania permit.

A report prepared by Kimball and Gill, Tarrytown, N. Y., aviation status" in air travel, there is room

for improvement The Kimball and Gill report contained a wealth of material in support of airline service to the Poconos prepared by the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce In addition, verbal testimony

Delaware Valley Area Council, in the region during 1951 and reviewed goals for the coming year

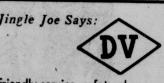
officials attending included Carl Miller, Easton, Walter Culpepper Jr., William H. Clark, Stroudsburg.

Sunday morning instead of Locust ing the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Berger and grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Hay. Stanley Dyson, of Philadelphia,

son, Allen, of Hawley, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mrs. Daisy Court, Mrs. Edward May and Charlie and Carl Ritten-

on Good Friday.
Mrs. Marlyn Costanzo and Mrs. Lida Murphy called on Mrs. Lional Trach recently.

man on Thursday afternoon.



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census showing that 80 per cent of all resort hotels and inns are located in the Pocono Mountains region-some 420 of them.

Lancaster Cattle

Encaster (AP)—Cattle 447; good grade fat steers sold at steady prices. Calves 168; good grades \$1 lower; good to choice \$38 to \$40. Hogs 231; all weights 25 cents lower. Sheep 135; lambs scarce and steady.



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STC Seminar **Scheduled To** Open June 23

College will offer its third seminar workshop beginning June 23 at the

The seminar will continue for ates, in-service teachers and supervisors of elementary schools. The workshop will be concerned with the implications in a recent bulletin (233B) on the "elementary course of study."

By means of morning and afternoon sessions the workshop enables mann favored with a vocal solo; merton. trainees to earn three semester Jimmy Wagner entertained with hours of credit in addition to those a trumpet solo and Glenn Robert and grandson, David; Mr. and Mrs. earned in the first two such semi-

lectures, research, demonstrations, an Easter gift. exhibits, clinics, discussions and educational films.

teachers of grades 4 to 6 and ele- many and Italy. mentary supervisors.

One day will be devoted to an educational trip, probably to the Reading Science Museum and the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival at Kutztown.

Persons interested in enrolling for the seminar workshop are asked to contact Dr. Nathan G. Meyer head of the Department of Education East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field Ph. 2094-J-2

Mr. and Mrs. James Martz and Doris Jean, of Trout Run, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreck.

John K. Connors has been seriously ill for the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Price and children, Donald and Margie, of Hatboro, were weekend visitors

Rev. John Bergstresser, pastor of the Hamilton Lutheran charge is ill at his home.

Eleanor Giersch, of Trenton, N. J., is spending a week at the Richard Metzgars.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutton and daughter, Katie Ann and Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes of Bristol, Pa. and Jana Hutton, of Riverside, N. J., spent the Easter weekend at Hawkeshill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giersch. and children, Eleanor and Ward of Trenton, were Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzgar. Graydon Frailey, of the U. S. Navy, is enjoying a ten-day leave

with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Faux, of New York City and this place, are spending some time at the Faux

Mrs. D. Arlington Greene was a recent birthday celebrant.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (AP)—Eggs: Market ateady to firm. Receipts 4,077. Wholesale selling prices as follows: Mulmum 10 per cent AA quality large whites, 45-48; browns 42-44, medium whites 42\frac{1}{2},45, browns 39-41; extress minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 44-40\frac{1}{2}, browns 42-44, mixed colors 42-44, mixed colors 42-43\frac{1}{2}, medium whites 40-42, browns 38-40, mixed colors 39-46, standards 25-38; current receipts 33-34\frac{1}{2}, checks 30-32. ADVERTISEMENT

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Pocono Union Sunday School Gives Program

Evangelical Church here held their Easter service Sunday night.

were Barbara Bennett, Dolores Mrs. Carrie Hayes also Saturday three weeks and is open to gradu- Tucker, Bonnie Strunk, Joe Ro- evening. mansky, Kathryn Stettler, Nancy Wood, Patsy Stettler, Fred Tucker, Shirley Strunk, Hildegarde Baumann, Anna Mae Hartshorn, Irene Romansky and Patsy Tucker, all who contributed recitations.

Also, Hildegarde Baumann offered a piano solo; Priscella Bau- Mr. and Mrs. James Serfoss, Pal-Bisbing gave a vocal rendition.

Consultants for the program Defense Accord Reached will be Marie C. Brown for teachLondon (A)—Britain agreed yesall of Stroudsburg; Richard Boners of kindergarten and grades 1 terday to enter into a 17-year muto 3 and Josephine Kerns for tual defense accord with West Ger-

Pocono Lake

Sunday school of Pocono Union to the hospital last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newhart. of Ashfield were the weekend guests of Mr. Newhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newhart. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Altemose and family were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Altemose's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kinsley Willis Dunlap, Mrs. Adam Smith Anthems were by the Junior and and daughter, Mrs. Frank Dolon, Included on the agenda will be Senior choirs, Each child received of Newton, N. J., were Easter morning breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Possinger,

Mrs. Edna Bonser Ph Pocone Lake 11-R-12

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap vi- ser, of Easton and Mr. and Mrs. sited Mr. Dunlap's brother, Elmer, John Meckes, were Sunday dinner Workers Council of the Evangea patient at the East Stroudsburg guests of Mr. and Mrs. George lical Salem and Reformed church

companied them and visited Mrs. and daughter, Wilmington, Del. Carrie Hayes, who was admitted were weekend guests of relatives and family of Norristown, were

Nicholson; Edward, Anthony and William Derwitsky will assist Mrs. Participating in the program Jannie Bosick, of Nazareth, visited Fredrick Harold Jr. serving at the Tobyhanna Township High school for this week. Floyd Shaddler has returned

home after being a patient at East Stroudsburg General Hospital for several weeks. Mrs. Adam Bonser was discharged from the East Strouds-

ADVERTISEMENT Man. You're Crazy

burg General Hospital on Saturday after being a patient there since last Monday.

The monthly meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Altemo Sunday guests of Mr. Altemose's Mrs. Chester Worley and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alte-William Derwitsky will assist Mrs. mose and family.

Feast...

will be at the home of Mrs. Dora visited the latter's mother, Mrs.

General Mospital on Saturday Smith.

evening. Mrs. Jannie Kilmore ac- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer Fields on Monday night.

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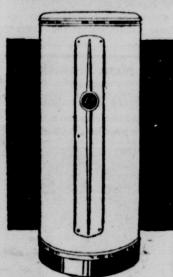
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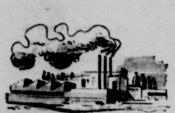
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Air Force Week Planned

The U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service and the A. B. Wyckoff Department Store have joined forces in promoting Air Force Recruiting Week, April 19 to 26, in the Monroe and Pike

Air Force Recruiting Week is designated to emphasize the need for volunteers to serve in the U. S. Air Force as airmen, aviation cadets, pilot observers, WAF (Women in the Air Force), nurses and medical specialists.

The theme being publicized nationally, was selected by the National Retail Dry Goods Association and the Department of the

advertising manager of Wyckoff's, the store will sponsor an attractive window display for the U.S. Air Force and in addition will offer Air Force information inside the store where patrons may obtain literature about the U.S. Air Force without cost.

Recruiting Station, Stroudsburg Postoffice Building.

Mail NSLI Checks

Washington (A) - The Veterans Administration said yesterday it has begun mailing 1952 dividend checks to veterans holding national service life insurance Gilbert

East Stroudsburg.

recently.

and family.

sited relatives here on Sunday.

Ira Altemose is receiving mater-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Repp and

family of Allentown, visited the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Repp.

Mrs. Edgar Reese of Nesquehon-

ing is visiting her son, Edgar Reese

Mrs. Emma Mackes is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Shupp

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ial to build a new dairy barn.

Girger Birke, of New York of Effort, who is ill. pent several days at his summer Mrs. Albert Dotter is a surgical atient in the General Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Christman and daughter Linda, of Palmer-Wade Gregory of Weatherly viton, were the guests of Mrs. Christman and daughter, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgartof Palmerton, were the guests of Mrs. Christman's mother, Mrs. ner and daughter, Janet of East Stroudsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aiken and family Stella Kregse recently.

Newfoundland Robert J. Staph

Reservations for the meeting of not later than Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christman, to be held in the Legion Home, Margaret Wolfe, of La Anna, has 190122, 2nd Evacuation Hospital, the American Red Cross.

South Sterling, celebrated their Hawley, Wednesday, April 23, been promoted to the rank of cap-25th wedding anniversary Wednes-day.

Hawley, Wednesday, April 23, been promoted to the rank of cap-tain in the Army medical corps and is now stationed in the Rhine-Pfalz area of Germany. His ad-

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Joseph Anewalt spent Sunday with his son, Kenneth Anewalt and family of Kresgeville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

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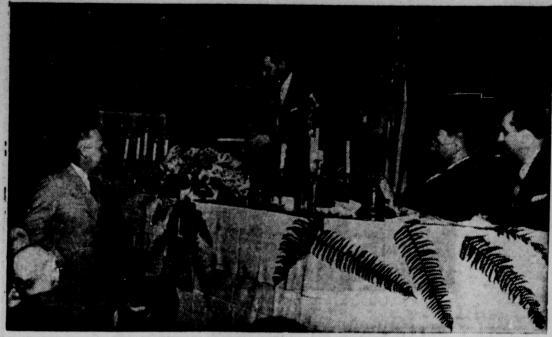
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LIONS DIS. GOV. ELTON P. HALL is shown above receiving from International Councilor Arthur J. Henry of Neffs a pen and pencil set awarded because of membership gain of three per cent in Hall's district in the recent Melvin Jones membership campaign. Later the district governor was presented by Deputy District Governor Sidney Effross of Portland, extreme right, a black onyx, diamond ring on behalf of the 21 clubs in the region. Sitting to the left of Effross is Joseph O'Donnell of Wilkes-Barre. The occasion was Effross' regional rally held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

(Daily Record photo)

19 District Lions Clubs Honor Elton P. Hall District Governor; Lancaster Man Speaks

Lions of District 14-K to the number of 200 attended Deputy District Governor Sidney Effross night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Tuesday night, all but two of the 21 clubs being represented.

Special honor was accorded District Governor Elton P. Hall, who was given a pen and pencil set by Lions International in recognition of the showing made by the district in membership gains during the annual Melvin Jones campaign in January. A three per cent gain was recorded. International Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robbins Jr.

Miss Jean Newhart has been

home for the Easter holidays. She

Mrs. Anna Miller, mother of Mrs.

George Newhart, is resting com-

fortably. She met with a mishap

dawn service. Rev. Zeigler, Potts-

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son, John, called on Mr. and Mrs. Church, Sunday morning. Com-Francis Mooney and daughter, munion was administered to 92 Frances on Monday. They were en- persons, the largest number in the

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cilor Arthur J. Henry made the presentation. He said he had been Tannersville Hall was president of the Stroudsburg club and, the next year, he had appointed the local man and Mrs. Donald Robbins Sr., drove cono Grange 1415 on Friday night, deputy district governor for region to Quincy, Mass., last Tuesday when various reports will be giv-From that office he went on then proceeded to Providence, R. en and routine business will be to the district governorship. He I., to bring Marjorie Robbins, who transacted. said Mr. Hall performed great is attending Bryant College, home Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mooney service in all instances for the Easter holidays. On East- and daughter Frances attended an er Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robbins all-day conference of the Grange

Mr. Effross, on behalf of the regional clubs, presented Mr. Hall Jr., drove Marjorie back to Providate Berwick, on Friday. The meeting was held to instruct masters. with a black onxy ring set with a

ployers of Mr. Hall, whose backing and cooperation made it possible for him to perform such service to Lionism, namely James H. Ottaway, publisher; Merle C. Ostrom, manager, and F. H. Brinkley of Ottaway newspapers and Radio formed Church started with the and donations for the affair.

Mr. Hall responded giving town, was the speaker. At 10:30 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of thanks for the courtesies accorded Holy Communion was held and in the Pocono Township Volunteer him. He said it was an honor to the afternoon an egg hunt was Fire Co. on Thursday night. have the opportunity to serve. He held for three young classes, with Callers on the Clugstons over added that he had tried hard to Patricia Brader of the nursery the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. do a good job and he thanked all class winning the prize for the most pavid Lesoine, Mrs. Roy Sebring. for the gifts presented to him. He eggs found, Linda Strand and Jane Bartonsville and Eric Schubert, tive, however, for the greater gift winners in that division. that had been accorded to him, the friendship of a great many fine

President T. Manning Curtis of the local club opened the meeting, ing the weekend at their summer Peters of Bethlehem brought the Introducing Deputy Governor Effross, who presented Attorney Joseph O'Donnell, a Wilkes-Barre Lion, who acted as toastmaster.

Firman Bailley, county superintendent of schools of Lancaster, gave the main address. Robert Haigh, of the Stroudsburg club, served as song leader and Pa Reagle of the East Bangor club as

Members of Governor Hall's cabinet were presented and responded briefly. Among those called on were International Councilors Conrad Falvello, Arthur H. Nailor, Arthur J. Henry, George Smith, Paul Keller, Amos Strausse; zone chairmen, Harry Raymond, Bob Miller, Charles Scheer and others.

Clubs represented included Stroudsburg, Lansford, Bear Mountain, Barrett, Coaldale, Tobyhanna. Lehighton, Bath, Portland, Bushkill Valley, East Bangor, Richmond, Nazareth, Wilson Borough, West End, Pocono and Franklin Township.

A special guest accompanied former president Don Daugherty of Barrett, Mike McAndrew, 80 years

In the main talk, Mr. Bailly declared that interest in one's community is a supreme duty of a citizen and the best definition of a community is that of a place wherein to grow. Lions Clubs, he pointed out afford opportunity for growth, and the club or the man, not growing, dies. On the other hand, the men who grow to full stature are the really distinguished citizens of the community.

One Vote For Ike

Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands - The Virgin Island delegation to the Republican national convention has been instructed to cast its one vote for General Eisenhower on the first three ballots. The Republican Club at a meeting here made the decision.

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Franklin E. Weller, past comchairman of the "Veterans for Eisenhower" in Monroe County.

Weller not only denied he had accepted such an appointment but emphasized that "the Veterans of Foreign Wars are not and never have been in politics—it is against our policy on all levels."

The Stroudsburg man said he had been contacted by Albert C. Ceres Jr., Harrisburg, organizer and State vice chairman of the Veterans for Eisenhower Commit-

Ceres, Weller said, called him and in a telephone conversation are spending the weekend with proposed Weller as the Veterans Mrs. Joseph Blake at the Beechproposed Weller as the Veterans (Daily Record photo) lengthy conversation dealing largely with the trend of sentiment in this section.

Weller said yesterday he did not accept the appointment proposed by Ceres and that the announcement from Harrisburg came as a complete surprise vesterday.

The announcement was made in Harrisburg by Edwin F. Russell, Pennsylvania chairman, Citizens for Eisenhower.

Improved Coal Business Seen

Mrs. Wm. Clugston

There will be a meeting of Po-

ing was held to instruct masters,

lecturers, secretaries and home

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The Altar and Rosary Society of

meet on Thursday night. This is

party on April 22. All members are

There will be a regular business

A beautiful Easter service was

New York (A) - Coal prices have just about "scraped bottom" and improved business is in sight, T. G. Gerow, president of the West Virginia Coal & Coke Corp., told stockholders yesterday.

Nevertheless, he warned the annual meeting, he does not look for a particularly good year for the company in its coal operations, although long-range prospects appear bright. The company's diversification of markets and mining operations and the potential de-Our Lady of Victory Church will mand for coal for steam generating plants are favorable factors, he

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Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bender, Mrs. C. H. Chubbuck has Gouldsboro visite 1 the Frank turned after spending some time in Bernardsville, N. J. Jane Chubing visited her Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

P. A. Whelan and Mr. and Mrs. James Horan were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whelan, Glenside; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whelan and children, mander of Veterans of Foreign
Wars, yesterday repudiated announcement of his appointment as Mrs. Daniel Whelan and children, Son, John Visited Phr. and Newburgh, N. Y.; Rev. Miles R. Edwin Fahey and daughter, Morris Whelan, Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Whelan Jr. and son, Mrs. Daisy Neipert, Stroudsburg

Lt. Charles Beehler, Georgetown on Sunday. University, Washington, D.C., is Mr. and Mrs. William Engle, spending ten days with his parents, Dover, N. J.; Mrs. Annie Bernstein Mr. and Mrs. John Beehler.

Bethlehem, and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Phillip R. Nonnemaker, Ivyland. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobsen and children, New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Flaherty

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford

Ray Branning, Philadelphia spent the weekend at his home

Sgt. Boyer Knecht, Fort Meade, Va. spent the holiday weekend with his wife and mother here.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Beehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. NonnePhiladelphia and Mrs. John Mcmaker spent the Easter holidays Peek, Dover were guests of Mr. with Miss Daisy Nonnemaker, of and Mrs. William Dailey Sr. on

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith and children, Hatboro visited rela-tives here this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bleauskas,

Sterling and Miss Ann Bleauskas Newark, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bleauskas and family on Sunday.

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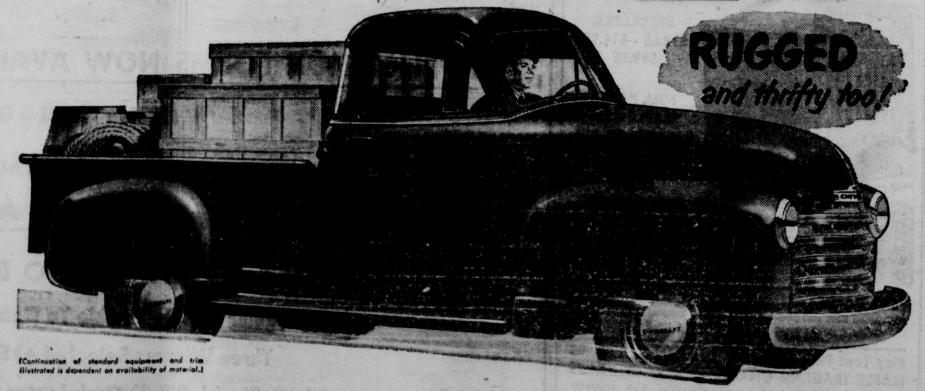


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Employing 50 men, the company last year paid approximately \$150,- Construction of this lock brought 000 in wages and salaries, proving up the problem that nothing was it, too, is another industry in this available on the Great Lakes in section which is contributing the way of a floating derrick or greatly to the economic stability crane that could install or remove of the Stroudsburgs and Monroe lock gates for the purpose of re-

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hoist!"... and "What has it got... that keeps it on top?", the local firm employs every means to continue as the leader in manufacturing hoists for the fleet, and has gained international recogni-

Of paramount significance to With this in mind, the Chief En-Stroudsburg Engine Works is the gineer's office in Washington de-But making hoists for shrimp hoisting machinery they built dur- cided to build a huge floating derboats is not the only work being ing World War Two for the U. S. rick with a workitng capacity of done at the local plant. They also build larger steam-driver hoisting building a boat in the cellar," J. was called on to build the hoists. engines; make a general line of Albert Groner said. "When it was concrete pipe form and do general finished we had to take the doors off to get it out."

> The equipment referred to was lock to the three existing locks at the Sault Ste. Marie in St. Mary's these locks for the eastern mar-

pairs, or in case of an accident. drug store.

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Philadelphia (A) — U. S. Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind) told members of the oil and heating industry yesterday he thinks the Democratic national convention struction of hoists for floating cranes used to load and unload ships and for shipbuilding and even today the plant does some sub-contracting for government dewill draft President Truman for

Speaking at a luncheon of the

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Oil-Heat Institute of America, for further moves toward socializa-capehart also termed the govern-ment seizure of the steel industry as "socialization." for further moves toward socializa-tion by the Truman administration. He did not elaborate further on his Truman draft statement. is Truman draft statement

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ELSIE LONGACRE LODGE OFFICERS INDUCTED-Cora Smith, district deputy president of the Degree of Rebekah, and her staff installed the officers for lodge, No. 529, at an impressive ceremonial at the lodge hall at Tannersville last night. Vera Walters is the new Noble Grand and Dorthea Schreck is the Past Noble Grand. Others pictured above are: Mrs. Smith, installing officer; Marie Rutt, Elsie Besecker, Ruth Howell, Cora Sebring, Dorothy Miller, Estella Granacher, Sally Newhart, Beatrice De-Haven, Ruth Learn, Eleanor Beehler. Cora Schook and Leta (Daily Record photo)

Nine Baptisms

Conferred At

Grace Church

Nine infants and children were

received into the baptized mem-

bership of Grace Evangelical Lu-

theran Church, East Stroudsburg

on Easter Sunday afternoon, by

the sacrament of Holy Baptism.

The baptismal rite was adminis-

tered by Rev. William F. Wun-

der, Grace Church minister, at

the sacred font in the sanctuary.

Lynn Ace, infant daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin W. Ace of

1800 North 5th St., Stroudsburg.

The parents served as sponsors.

Also witnessing the baptism were

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ace, pater-

nal grandparents, and Elvin Ace, Jr., brother of Deborah Lynn.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

Stroudsburg, the parents serving

as sponsors; David Rendarg Van

Sciver, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles T. Van Sciver of Tanners-

ville, the parents serving as spon-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

P. Sheeley of 621 Avenue F,

Stroudsburg. Serving as spon-

sors with her parents were Har-

old H. Smith, maternal grand-

father and Mrs. Burton Sheeley.

paternal grandmother. Also wit-

nessing Melodie Ann's baptism

were Mrs. Lester Whitman and

son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Smith, Miss Mary Steigerwald

and Mrs. Harold H. Smith, ma-

Mylton Hoffman, sons of Mr. and

125 South Green St., East Strouds-

burg. Serving as sponsors for

Wayne and Paul were Lewis

Hoffman, paternal uncle and Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, maternal grandparents. Gerald Weber

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Weber of 354 Lincoln Avenue,

East Stroudsburg. His parents

served as sponsors. Also witness-

ing the baptism of Gerald were

Miss Lorraine Parnell, maternal

parents of Kraig Edward served

as sponsors. Also witnessing his

baptism were his sisters, Wini-

fred and Mary Emma; and Dar-

lyn Martha Harris, infant daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C.

Harris Sr., of Stroudsburg RD1.

Serving as her sponsors were her

mother and Mrs. Martha Potter,

John H. Ruchtie, of Tanners-

ville, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Bangor Wo-

man's Club at the Bangor Pub-

lic Library Monday. A native of

Holland, Mr. Ruchtie explained

how to plant bulbs, illustrating

his talk with colored slides and

movies. Mrs. George Parry pre-

attendance of members and

friends is requested. Mrs. Lewis

Ace, the president, will act as

hostess for the social hour.

sented the speaker.

Water Gap PTA

John H. Ruchtie

Speaks On Bulbs

maternal aunt.

aunt and Miss Olive Buskirk.

Mrs. William Joseph Hoffman of

Wayne Kim Hoffman and Paul

ternal grandmother.

Melodie Ann Sheeley, infant

wood L. Clapper of 13 Collins St.,

Brenda Ann Clapper, infant

Those baptised were: Deborah

Red Cross To Give Courses To Volunteers

Two special meetings have been called for volunteers of the Monroe County Red Cross for Monday, April 21, to be held at the General Hospital.

The first, a course in hospital prientation, will begin at 7:45 for the members of the Gray Ladies and Nurses Aids Service of the Red Cross. Miss Ada Banks, superintendent of nurses; Harry Smith, superintendent and Dr. Claus Jordan, chief surgeon, will speak to the group. The second will be a course on

Red Cross oreintation, with George T. Robinson, chapter chairman, as the speaker and will begin at 8:45 for all volunteers interested in receiving certification for their services.

Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, chairman of Volunteer Services, will preside at the meetings.

Pike Co. PTA Meet Tonight At Dingmans

The semi-annual meeting of the Pike County PTA Council will be held at the Delaware Township Consolidated School, Dingmans Ferry, tonight at 8. Delaware Township PTA will be hests.

The Greene - Dreher - Sterling and Bushkill groups have been invited to attend. Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, president of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

Pocono Twp. High Band Concert . Friday Night

Tannersville - The Pocono Township High School Band will give a concert in the school auditorium Friday of this week at 8 p.m., under the direction of Carmen Cavuto. The school chorus will also be heard in several se-

In addition to the program of music, a bake sale will be held, donations for which, it is stated, will be gratefully received. A silver ofering will be received.

Noble Grands To Meet

The Past Noble Grands of the Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Singer, 312 Wallace St. at 8 p.m.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Everybody was grumping about the rainy spell, and yearning for nice weather. So we have a beautiful day and what happens-is everybody filled with joy and energy and an ambition to really get their teeth in their work?

Of course not, they're grump-ing around about the necessity of having to work at all on such a day, meant for relaxing.

Truly, I think we're at our most perverse and difficult at this time of year. Everybody seems to be rebelling at schedules at the very time that the schedules themselves tighten up for the last big push before summer.

Nobody wants to go to meetings, for the programs the program chairmen have saved until last because they're the best. Nobody wants to take on any more responsibilities at the very time that nominating committees are trying to round up the slate for next year.

Ornery we are, and feeling abused and put-upon and harassed. And don't deserve our

Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Mrs. Robt. Smith Class Observe Four Birthdays

Mrs. Elmira Schmidt presided at the meeting of Mrs. Robert B. Smith's class St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church School Tuesday night in the social rooms. Mrs. Smith was unable to be present due to the accident which befell her recently. Mrs. Schmidt conducted the lesson and Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor, gave brief

The fun minutes were read by Mrs. Lucy Eilenberger and one new member was welcomed to the class. Four birthdays were recognized as follows: Mrs. Amelia Scheller, Mrs. Isabel Gaditis, Miss Anne Fenne and Mrs.

Games were enjoyed. Mrs. Alice Shupp was the winner of the Bible quiz and Mrs. Schmidt the package game. The door prize went to Miss Fenne.

A letter was read from Mrs. Smith, the teacher, in which she told of regretting her absence.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Easter motif. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Mrs. Anna Post, Mrs. Anna Shook, Mrs. Madelyn Garris and Mrs. Mabel Sheeley.

Baptism Of Calvin J. Bruck

Calvin Joseph Bruck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruck, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, was baptized at the Analomink Methodist church Easter Sunday morning. Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, the pastor, conferred the rite. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Smiley, grandparents of the child.

Engagement Of Barbara Parker

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, of Florham Park, Madison, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Parker, of Cresco, to Lawrence Counterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Counterman, of East Stroudsburg. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pen Argyl Club Plans Banquet

The members of the Pen Argyl Junior Woman's Club at their meeting this week planned for a mother-daughter banquet to be held at the Lake House, Saylorsburg, Tuesday night, April

The group made a donation toward a television set to be presented to the Northampton County Home and arranged for a reciprocity luncheon at Forks Valley Fire Company club house May 15.

Supper Postponed

Tannersville The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Township Vol. Fire Co., who planned to hold a penny supper on Saturday, April 19, have postponed it in-definitely. They did so in order not to interfere with an oysterham supper being held for the benefit of the Jackson Township. Vol. Fire Co. the same night.

Square Dance Saturday

A square dance will be held at Cherry Valley Grange Hall, Stormsville, Saturday · night, April 19. The Blue Mountain Plow Boys will furnish the music and James Cyphers and Raymond Poortstra will do the calling.

Broiled chicken tastes delicious when it has been spread with a mixture of butter or margarine, salt, pepper, and paprika before goes under the heating unit. Make a little gravy with the drippings in the broiling pan and serve with the chicken and steam-

Slip Covers

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, April 17

Faithful Workers class, Zion Reformed Church, at home of Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff, 804 Sarah

Monroe County Garden Club salad bowl luncheon at YMCA,

Benefit Card party for West End Fire Co., at Chestnuthill High School, 8 p.m.

Past Grands, Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs at home of Mrs. Carl Singer, 312 Wallace St., 8 p.m. Business and Professional Woman's Club, Penn Stroud, 6:15

Mary Reid Circle, E. S. Methodist church at home of Mrs. Jay Peters, Stemple St., 7:30 p.

Circle 5, E. S. Methodist, at home of Mrs. Pearly Hunt, 327 Brookside Ave., 8 p.m.
Circle 1, E. S. Methodist at home of Mrs. Harry Warrick,

Brown St., 7:30 p.m. Circle 4, E. S. Methodist church, at home of Mrs. Newton Taylor, 122 W. Broad St., 7:30

Penny Supper, Del. Water Gap Methodist church, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Ever Welcome Class, Strouds-

burg Methodist church, 7:30 p.m. East Stroudsburg lodge of Elks, Baked ham supper, Bushkill

PTA at school, 6 to 8 p.m. Wesley Chapel WSCS at Mrs. J. N. Canfield Jr., Bartonsville, Del. Water Gap PTA, school

house, 8 p .m. Friday, April 18 East Stroudsburg WCTU at home of Mrs. Ashton Burrows, 940 King St., Stroudsburg, 7:30

Concert, Pocono Twp. High School band in auditorium, Tannersville, 8 p.m. Irene Reiser Circle, Stbg. Pres.

at church, 3 p.m. Saturday, April 19 Gradale dance at YMCA, 8:30

Ham and oyster supper benefit at Jackson Township Fire Co. at township school.

Square dance, Cherry Valley

Grange hall, Stormsville, night. Bart C. Boltz

Honor Guest On His Natal Day

Boltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Boltz, of Nanticoke, celebrated his first birthday Sunday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. George Shotwell, this place.

Movies of Mr. and Mrs. Boltz's

wedding, Bart's christening and cartoons were shown by A. T. Blakeslee Jr. Two sets of four generations were present.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Boltz and son, Bart, the honor guest; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. Mary Rod-da, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rodda and Judy Ann, Mrs. R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Jr., and David, Mrs. George Shotwell and Cooky, Chippy and Bonnie Shotwell.

Circle At Warrick's Circle 1 of the East Strouds-

burg Methodist WSCS will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Warrick, Brown St.,

PENNY SUPPER

Stroudsburg Methodist Church

Fri., April 18th

Christian Pals Sunday School Class

PEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT BUDGET PRICES 59e Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad Potatoes-Parsley Butter
French Fries
Succotash Buttered Beets
Green Gage Plums
Vegetable Salad
Rolls, Butter Coffee, Tea

Desserts Apple Tart Pie



Methodist Church here Tuesday

hight, presided over by Mrs.

George Brockman, president, was

atlended by 38 members, 18 of whom were from the Portland church.

Mrs. Fred Shoemaker conduct-ed the devotions, "The Christian

Veyage," during which Miss Reva Schrader, Mrs. Layton Osborne

Shinn, also a bake sale, both of

profitable, the proceeds to be de-

A nominating committee was

voted to the organ fund.

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Zion Guild Donates \$200 Toward Debt

and Mrs. Brockman read Bible verses. Miss Nellie Burd gave ..The Women's Guild of Zion Evangelical Reformed Church at the meeting held at the church Tuesday night voted to donate the poem, "When You Read Your Bible Through." Report was given of the after-\$200 toward the debt created by ioon tea held at the home of the remodeling of the church Mrs. Joseph Hauser, assisted by Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Samuel

Mrs. Martha Koch, social service chairman, was in charge of which were said to have been the devotions. One of the main features of the meeting was the Bible quiz conducted by Mrs. Emma Cook.

servance of Family Night in con-

nection with the next meeting of

the group Tuesday, May 20, when

a covered dish supper will be

held at the church at 6:30 p.m.

with the families as guests. Mrs. Altemose closed the meeting with

Mrs. Ruth Bossard and Mrs.

Clementine Croasdale and their team served refreshments at a

tea table attractively decorated with daffodils and yellow candles.

The Mathematics Club of Stroudsburg High School went to

New York City where they saw

the Easter show at the plane-tarium. Later they attended a

movie on Broadway.

Those who took the trip were:
Yvonne Auffant, Betty Clugston,

Cynthia Fellencer, Louise Gor-

man, Matilyn Learn, Eugene An-

glemeyer, Jeff Crane, John Den-

Howett, Neil Merring, John Min-

Miss Elaine Layton

group was accompanied by Julia Sieg, club advisor.

To Be Bride Of

Circle C. WSCS

officers for the next term will be

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tonight at the home of Mrs. J.

N. Canfield Jr., at Bartonsville,

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Club On Tour

Historic Spots

named, composed of Mrs. Mabel hamed, composed of Mrs. Maber Lightner, Mrs. Ila Staples and Mrs. George Lee. The election was postponed until tonight fol-Misses Sue and Selma Ruster were thanked for the table cloths donated by them for the church dining room lowing the penny supper which gets under way at 5:30 p.m. The officers will be installed Sunday Mrs. Marie Altemose, president, announced the spring regional conference would be held Wed-

night, April 27. nesday, April 30, at East Mauch Announcement was made that Chunk and the conference at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, covered dish supper for the congregation would be held Fri-July 22 through 25. day night, April 25. Plans were discussed for ob-

The speaker, presented by Mrs. Brockman, was Miss Hazel Horner, directress of the Deaconess Home, Philadelphia, who showed colored slides illustrating her recital of the work carried on in the various centers in the city. Contributions in support of the work were placed in a plate to which was added a donation from the WSCS treasury to be sent to the Deaconess Home.

Refreshments were served in the Sunday School room when Mrs. Brockman poured. The committee in charge was com-posed of Mrs. Mabel Lightner, Mrs. Joseph Hauser, Mrs. John Staples and Mrs. Fred Shoe-

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Greenwood Cortright, of 742 Milford Rd., East Stroudsburg, spent Easter weekend with her son, Bruce and family at

Mrs. Paul Simmons, former resident of Stroudsburg, now living in Jefferson, Maine, arrived yesterday to spend a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harman, LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery. She plans to re-main until Sunday.

Donald Mutchler Baptized Easter

Donald Mutchler, six-month-old of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mutchler of 168 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, received the sacrament of holy baptism at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Easter Sunday at 3

Kraig Edward Weber, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Weber of Stroudsburg RD2. The Rev. Harold Eaton officiated. Those witnessing the ceremony included the parents, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Mery, Mr. and Mrs. John Mery and daughters, Sandra, Susan and Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mutchler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Predmore and son, Stephen, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren McNeil and daughter,

West End Couple Are Engaged

Kunkletown- The engagement of Miss Ruby Meckes to Franklin Longenbach was announced on Sunday. Miss Meckes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter & Meckes, of Little Gap, formerly of this place, Mr. Longenbach is the son of Mrs. Elda Longenbach, also this place.

Baked Ham Supper

Delaware Water Gap—The lo-cal PTA will meet tonight at 8 Bushkill-The Parent Teacher Association of the local school at the school house here. A large will hold a baked ham supper tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the school. Following the dinner articles made by the children will be on display.

Enjoy Luncheon in Wyckoff's Tea Room

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colate Ice Cream Sandwich .25

H. Eloise Bryan Guest Speaker Wesleyan Guild

Miss H. Eloise Bryan, clinical psychologist for the Stroudsburg schools, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Tuesday night when the Guild was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Miss Bryan's topic was "The Family-a Christian's Concern," her theme being centered about "Emotional Maturity."

The program included, devo-tions led by Mrs. Robert Rasely; two vocal selections, "Were You There?," a Negro spiritual arranged by Burleigh and "I Heard a Forest Praying" by Peter DeRose, sung by the Guild trio, Mrs. Robert Schlupp, Mrs. Philip Lee, and Mrs. George Sebring, accompanied by Mrs. Merlin Rutt. ing to this morning's radio broad-

organization held a brief business

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Parker Riday and her com-

Betty Stevenson Gives "Slumber Party" To Friends

Miss Betsy Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Stevenson, of Thomas St., Stroudsburg, full five dollars less than their regwas hostess at a "slumber party" for a number of her friends at "In the Good Old Summertime" the family summer home, Henry- than to see young Americans with ville, Monday night.

Those in attendance were: Anne Meredith, Anne Shafer, Mary Frances Frankenfield, Jean Stevens, Lee Overgard, Joan Wetherhold, Edith Morganthau and Betsy Stevenson,

Floyd Staples' Wed. Anniversary

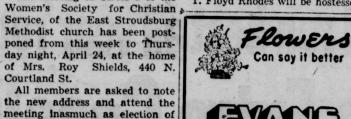
Myron Feinsilber, Jack Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Staples, of nich and Dave Serfass. The 41 Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, are today receiving the congratulations of their relatives and friends on their fourth wedding anniversary which will highlight a family gathering. They have two children, Rose Mary and Robert Floyd Staples.

Wedded 14 Years

Shawnee-on-Delaware — Mr. and Mrs. Melchoir Heller an-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stine, of nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their anniversary today. A family dinner will highlight the celebration. granddaughter, Miss Elaine Layton, to Leo A. Hantz Jr., son of They have 10-year-old son, Rob-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hantz, of They plan to be married on Sunday, May 4.

Circle Meeting

Irene Reiser Circle of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 3 at the church. Mrs. Steward S. Shiffer and Mrs. T. Floyd Rhodes will be hostesses.



EVANS

Following the program, each cast," Edna Mae Saylor remarked yesterday. "Otherwise I'd never have known what hit me." It seems the announcement was barely made about calling "400" and telling the operator the radio telephone special as advertised, when Edna's board lighted like a Christ-

"I'm certainly glad I was listen-

Mrs. Lanterman Entertains Her

Lodge Officers

Mrs. Mabel Lanterman, worthy matron of Monroe Chapter, No.

99, Order of Eastern Star, was hostess to her officers, substitutes

and refreshment committee

chairmen at a dinner at Rhodes'

coffee house, Scotrun, Tuesday

night. Mrs. Lanterman's term is

drawing to a close next month. There were 50 in attendance.

The table made an attractive appearance with decorations of

pink roses and African violets.

The violets were used as prizes

for the winners at cards which

The rummage sale planned for

this week by the Mothers Club of

the YMCA has been postponed

until a later date, it was an-

followed the dinner.

Postpone Sale

nounced yesterday.

First one to call was Mrs. Andy Farris of 125 Barnum street, East Stroudsburg, who reported the special to be our beautiful, allsteel velocipedes. In the 16-inch size these are selling for \$15.95, a The young people enjoyed varied as they ed games and a picnic supper was set out to see this wonderful world of ours?

Frequent calls come in from mothers desiring inexpensive pastimes for bedridden boys and girls and I usually include in the packhostess. Miss Ann Morganthau age several of our jigsaw puzzles, was invited but unable to attend. showing children and customs of other lands. These are splendidly suited to the need for they cost only fifteen cents apiece, are time consuming but not difficult to work, and are instructive. The reading material on the back of each is, as one mother reported. "very interesting, as well as being a little extra practice reading. Eight different puzzles comprise the set, and they are so popular Florence Predmore tells us she will have to re-order them. Keep them in mind, Mothers, for the family "rainy day game chest."

Also recommended for convalescent children are the Quizzle 29 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, are observing their 14th wedding five cent books that combine colbooks, at fifty cents, keyed to variis of pictures that can be drawn by going from one numbered dot to another in a straight line . . . and the "Cray-off" sets. These, at \$1, contain plastic pictures and colored sticks to fill them in. Different from the usual "crayon," this material wipes off easily so that the picture may be done again in a new way. And don't overlook the charming Little Golden Books at 25c. Some of these have jigsaw puzzles set into the back cover. A busy mind is as important to a sick child as a wellrested body. And at such a time fun must fit the budget. Wyckoff's

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School Board To Explain **Opposition To Jointure** At Conference With PTA

(Continued from page one) • from outlying districts, it was already practicing a jointure in effect, though not in name. Hill said the board had plans for increasing facilities when it be-

came necessary.

The board and the PTA representatives then came to agreement that both taxpayers and the interests of district school children were the primary considerations.

Flory asked if the board would advise PTA of the result of its night. study on jointure, and the special session was agreed upon

Other school board business: Permanent teaching contracts were awarded to Bettejo Goodall of secretary, Mrs. Allen Pope; treasthe music department and Harold urer, Mrs. Edgar Wiley. A vote of Kramer, commercial department.

approved for the playground: Lewis Hastie, director, and Frank Presty, Delores Sell, Donald Transue and Thomas Foley.

Miss Ruth Black, commercial department, was granted a year's ward Hay. sabbatical leave to complete work toward her M.A. degree at Cornell party at Beechwood Wednesday University.

The secretary was instructed to advertise for bids for about 400 tons of No. 1 buckwheat coal for the school year of 1952-1953.

Bills in the amount of \$1,390,20 were approved for payment.

The board served notice that persons riding horses or driving be sponsored by the Mountainprosecuted. Recently, a board ship School tomorrow, at 8 p. m. 18-inch-deep ruts across the field. Poconians will feature. The board gave instructions for the field to be patrolled.

Man Chokes To Death On Steak

Rochester, Minn. (A) - A truck driver started eating a beef steak of Scranton, are spending a week in a Rochester cafe early yester- with 'Mr. and Mrs. James Besecker day. He began choking. Before help could reach him in this world medical center he died.

The coroner said an autopsy revealed a large piece of steak lodged in the man's windpipe. The vic- man and daughter have left on a tim was Herbert B. Richardson, 33, trip to California: Elgin, Minn.

Libya is made up of three prov- er, Mrs. Helen Carlton. inces, Tripolitana, Cyrenaica and

the Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. held open house at Blake's Beechwood on Tuesday

the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fred Pope; vicepresident, Mrs. Frank Hochrine; The following personnel were since the founding of the auxiliary three years ago.

of the open house arrangements. Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. L. H. Frutchey and Mrs. Ed-

Plans were made to hold a card night, April 30.

> Mrs. Arthur McCambridge Ph. Cresco 8691

A round and square dance will cars on the stadium field will be home POS of A at Barrett Townmember said, a car left 200 feet of Music by Skinny Edinger and his

Mr. and Mrs. George Zink of Mt. Joy, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Zink.

Grace Heller, of Allentown, visit-

Henry Garland Jr., of Sarasota, Florida, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garland.

Rev. and Mrs. Claude Heilen-Burnett Carlton, of Allentown spent the weekend with his moth-

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Open House

Tobyhanna -The Auxiliary of

At the regular business session thanks was given Miss Cora Wilton, retiring president, who served

Mrs. Joseph Blake was chairman

Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. F. Heller and Mrs.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas Jr. Mrs. Anne Evans and son, Wayne

J. C. Penney Company's Golden Jubilee Opens Today

Max Stadfeld, manager of J. C. Penney Company, announced today the formal opening tomorrow of the company's Golden Jubilee. This is a great occasion for us, a time for celebration," said Mr.

"That's a monumental achieve- and maintained. ment in which all of us can take "Today the company has a staff pride. For where else, but in our of 206 buyers, highly trained and own United States of America, alert to people's needs, combing could such an achievement be pos- the merchandise markets of the sible? In the words inscribed on world. All are specialists, in fields our medallion, the Penney Com- ranging from women's fashions to pany has grown—is growing—with boys' jeans; from blankets to work

one man alone but of many men. Penney stores have the merchan-Early in his career our founder, dise people need at prices they can Mr. J. C. Penney, realized that he would succeed only if others found success with him. Eventually he we believe our customers will became known as the "man with a benefit more than ever by the

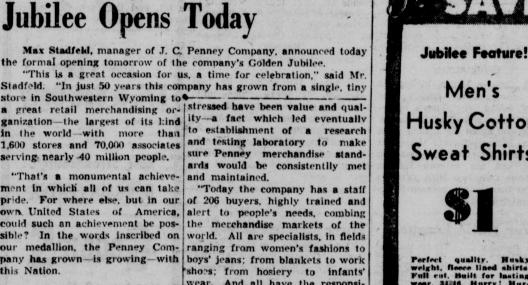
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thousand partners"—and thereby pioneered a profit-sharing idea which contributed much to the 50 years of successful merchandis

customers, associates, suppliers and see that for our customers, as well stockholders always has been a as ourselves, this will truly be a Penney Company objective; also 'golden year.'"





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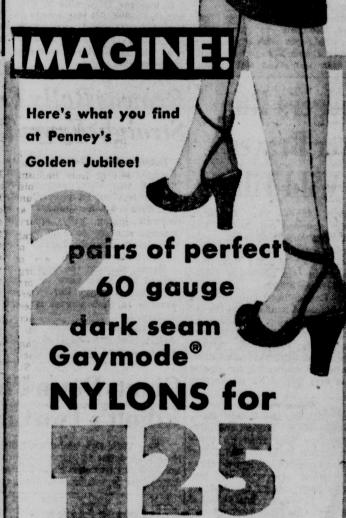
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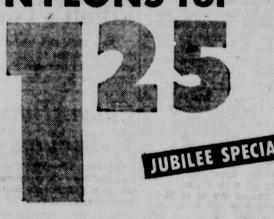
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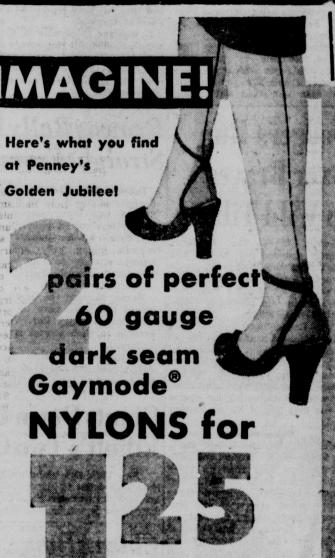
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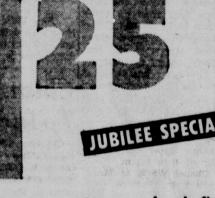
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FIRST QUALIT

Life of Riley

of October, when football moves to the front. The Cavaliers play host to Port Jervis at the East Stroudsburg Playground today, at 4 p. m. The Mountaineers take on a high-ly regarded Emmaus High coningent at the same time, in a Lehigh Valley League game, at Gor-don Giffels Field. The Eastburg-Port Jervis tussle is a non-league

Harry Werkheiser, athletic coach at Pocono High School, did the catching for Harry Schaeffer at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in 1947. Schaeffer is now a member of the New York Yankees. Joe Penczak, third baseman with Peekskill during the early years of the North Atlantic League, and later with Allentown, of the class "B" Inter-State League, suffered a fractured ankle while sliding home the other day. Joe is currently a member of the Portsmouth, Va. entry in the Piedmont League. Reports indicate that he'll be out of action for at least five weeks.

Hal Sweeney, former outfielder with Lebanon, of the North Atlantic League, was recently op-tioned to Winston-Salem by Columbus, Ga., of the class "A" South Atlantic League. .. Winston-Salem is entered in the class "B" Carolina League. Carlos Bernier, outfielder who made such a deep impression on the Stroudsburg Poconos in spring training in 1950 while playing with Bristol, Conn., of the class "B" Colonial League, got off to a flying start with Hollywood, of the Pacific Coast League, this sea-

The Puerto Rican fly chaser threw two runners out from center field, one at third base and the other at the plate. However, Bernier was hit in the head by a throw from the rival pitcher as he streaked for first base after tapping an infield roller late in the game. Adding insult to injury, Bernier was called out for running wide of the base path. Barney Lutz, former Carbon dale pilot of the NAL, is managing Fort Lauderdale in the class "B" Florida International

Charley Silvera, opening day Sugar' Pleased kees, is a close friend of Mike Rubish's, both having served together in the Army during World try Club. Jim Young, the gentle- Maxim's light heavy title," said played an important part in the yesterday. man who broadcast all of the Leb- George Gainford, jovial manager of five unearned runs the Dodgers Fridley's second-inning smash inanon, NAL, games in 1949 and for Sugar Ray Robinson. part of 1950, is now seeing service with the Army in Korea, according dal wave of well-wishers in his by a pitched ball. to reports Young has a major net dressing room last night, chirped: Brooklyn 425 100 002-14 20 0 work position awaiting him when he departs from the service next

Last night's baseball meet- "then I'll fight the guy." ing at the George N. Kemp American Legion Post was limited to the showing of the 1951 World Series movies and a discussion on Junior American Legion baseball. The reason for moving the Stroudsburg-Emmaus contest from its originally scheduled date tomorrow to today is that Emmaus has scheduled a school dance tomorrow. The Monroe County League opens its baseball season next Thursday.

Plans are currently being discussed concerning the possibility of recalled to military service May holding an all-sports banquet in the very near future at the YMCA. Reports coming out of the St. Louis Browns' farm system indicate that Mary Jones, former Carbondale catcher, will be turned into a first baseman sometime during the coming campaign. The reports further reveal that the hard hitting Jones is finding it almost impossible to master the mechanics Falls Dead

Plenty of the area's athletes are expected to be on hand for the Ham and Oyster supper to be served by the Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Co., at Jackson Township school on Saturday. Serving is scheduled to take place between 5 and 9 pan. Jackie Swartz, former three-letter athlete at ESSTC, had a record turnout of 75 baseball candidates at Carbondale's Benjamin Franklin High school this year. This is the time of year that reports would be filtering in from Maryland concerning the possibilities of the Stroudsburg Poconos, if the North Atlantic League would have remained

Bowling banquets become nightly occurrence at this time of year, and the present season is no exception. Coaches throughout the area were either taking in the fight and a baseball game via tele-vision or radio last night, as several telephone calls revealed. Les Carlton, Daily Record photographer, is walking on air today follow ing two straight victories by his loved St. Louis Browns, over the Detroit Tigers. Alden "Red" Fetherman is probably the only athlete to captain all three teams at Stroudsburg High. The outstanding athlete was co-captain of the othell team; captain of the baswith Jack Newell of the baseball

Eastburg, Stroudsburg Launch Diamond Campaigns

Port Jervis

East Stroudsburg High School opens the 1952 baseball season today at the East Stroudsburg Playground, as a strong Port Jervis High diamond contingent invades Pennsylvania from its New York stronghold. The contest, scheduled for nine in-nings, is listed to get underway at 4 p.m.

The Cavaliers, using today's encounter as experience for the tough Lehigh-Northampton League grind ahead, will feature Ray Steele in the pitching role for the first four or five innings, with Joe Antonocci and Frank Ciofalo expected to follow in that order. All are right handed tossers.

According to reports from Port Jervis, today's visiting nine will use a trio of hurlers, each for three innings. Iry Rothschild will open and in turn is expected to be fol-lowed by John Barbarino and Dick Harford.

Coach Jack Kist announced last night that Harold Litts would open behind the plate for East Stroudsburg, while the remainder of the infield features John "Juice" Arnst at first base, Jack Sommers, second base; Paul "Candy" Miller, shortstop, and Don France, third

Outfield

The outfield will feature Harold ond straight win of the new Na-White in left field; Marlin tional League season. "Ducky" Martz, center field, and George Litts, right field. With the heavy bombardment of the Boston exception of White, the opening pitchers by driving in four runs band of Cavaliers is a veteran ag- with a single, double and his first

If the contest goes in favor of Snider added to the opposing hurl-East Stroudsburg, Kist expects to ers' woes by connecting for singles substitute freely throughout the on the first five of his six batting lineup and not on the pitching tries. mound alone.

Leon Alberts is expected to see Max Surkont, the Boston startconsiderable work behind the plate, er, faced only six batters and gave while Jim Kintz and Bob Kupis- the Dodgers four runs on three zewski break into the infield if hits and two bases on balls. The the opportunity presents. Dick Braves, however, collected three Merring may see service in either runs against starter Chris Van the infield or outfield.

Cuyk in their side of the first, on Dick Transue, originally slated Walker Cooper's bases - loaded to open in left field, will be lost double off the right-center fence. to the squad for about a week with But after three frames, the Dodga strep-throat. ers had an 11-3 lead and were able

With Performance

Robinson, swallowed up by a ti-"I'm not interested in Maxim." Boston300 040 100 8 10 7

"All right," said big George, Ladies Complete Season

he looked pretty sharp against Graziano—probably at his best for son at the Pocono Bowling Center of the jam when Ray Boone forced double by Bobby Thomson and a come rattled. maybe a year. He was unmarked tonight. Schedule follows: and calm as he sat there, beads of sweat rolling off his body and flashbulbs popping in his face.

Kennedy Passes Marine Physical

Chicago (A) - Outfielder Bob Kennedy of the Cleveland Indians passed a Marine Air Force physical examination yesterday and will be Senators Edge Red Sox, 4-3

tain's rank in the Marine Reserve with the run that gave Washington a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red get under way at 5:30 p. m. Air Corps, was a flying instructor Sox last night. of outfielder Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox star, in World War Two. pitcher, was the victim of Baker's Williams also has been called to

Oil Countess

Lexington, Ky. (A) - Oil Countess, three year old filly by Count Fleet, fell dead while on the track for a morning workout at Keene- for the Senators, giving up eight land yesterday

Qwned by Mrs. Emil Denemark clipped for two unearned runs in of Chicago, the filly has been the ninth when the Red Sox tied trained by Bob McGarvey. Oil the score at 3-3 on Billy Goodman's Countess ran last in a field of double with two out. seven in her last start at Keen- Boston 100 000 002 00-3 8 0

East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg High Schools lift the lid on the 1952 baseball season locally today and the campaign will hold the headlines until the early days of October, when football moves to Mountaineers Home With Title Bid In Third Round **Emmaus High**

gar Ray" Robinson, a boxer turned ferocious slugger, knocked out challenger "Rocky" Graziano with a pulverizing left and right a standing room crowd of 22,264 restrained by Gilmore. in the Chicago Stadium last

from the outset of the fierce ble swiftness after Graziano himself had floored the champion midway in the third.

Seconds after Graziano had belted Robinson to the floor along the ropes with a pondrous righthand smash to the head, Robinson unleashed a lightning

Dodgers Run

Over Braves

In Wild Tilt

Roston, (A) - The Brooklyn

vesterday while out-slugging the

Boston Braves 14-8 for their sec-

Roy Capanella continued his

homer of the campaign. "Duke"

to coast the rest of the way.

Alleys three and four-Jere's vs.

Ellis Kinder, Boston's third

blow. With one out in the

eleventh, Noren doubled to left

and Mickey Vernon was passed in-

tentionally. Frank Campos also

walked to fill the bases and after Cass Michaels fouled out, Baker

Distance

Julio Moreno went the distance

hits and striking out nine. He was

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broke up the game.

Worthington Mower.

vs. Penn-Dell.

vs. Frederick's.

Home.

which felled Graziano like a ton

eree Tommy Gilmore, by game instinct struggled to his feet and in 1:53 of the third round to re-tain his middleweight title before to continue the battle. He was

Robinson was stung to fury by his no-count knockdown by Gra-Robinson, who weighed 15714, ziane. Robinson followed with a elected to slug it out toe-to-toe crunching short right which landed flush on Rocky's chin. scrap and ended it with incredi- Graziano sagged into the ropes and then his body crashed to the

> It was the third time in Graziano's flamboyant ring career he had been knocked out. Tony Zale, former middleweight cham-pion, had administered two pre

fight crowd was 23,322 at the stam in 1932 when Jack Dempsey

boxed "King" Levinsky. Graziano, who reportedly went into the ring at 162 after striping naked to weigh-in at noon at 15934, found himself confronted by a slugger instead of the fancy dancing master that Robinson is supposed to be.

Time after time in the shortlived bout, Robinson stepped right into Graziano with crunch ing lefts and rights that reddened

Rocky's face and body.

Graziano in both the first and second rounds, sent Robinson back-pedalling with powerhouse, whistling righthand smashes to the head. But Robinson was ever alert to move in with a stinging series of punches.

Straight From Tigers, 5-4

Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns yanked two other players for pinchhitters but let pitcher Tommy Byrne hit for himself in a seventh inning rally and the Dodgers pounded out 20 hits and took full advantage of seven errors 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday.

Browns to their second straight

Detroit, (A)-Manager Rogers man's pitches, Hornsby yanked Rapp. But Rapp popped up. Byrne took his turn and doubled hitter Dick Kryhoski, a Tiger last strange strategy paid off with a year, batted for the second baseman and singled home two more runs.

lacked last year, gave up seven run came in the eighth inning. hits in pitching Bill Veeck's Tom Wright beat out an infield hit, George Schmees pushed him In the seventh after "Hank" double to center scored Schmees. Arft tripled and Leo Thomas was St. Louis000 000 320-5 10 1

Giants Down Phillies On Elliott's Two Circuit Blows

New York debut to help the Giants celebrate their season opener with a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies last night in the first after dark major league baseball inaugural in New York history.

Chisox Bow To Indians

Campanella's two-bagger drove in two runs in the first inning. burly backstop homered off Ernie homer and Bob Lemon's three-hit reserved most of its cheering for lar golf pro at Glen Brook Coun- have thoughts of going after Joe Reed, the rookie second baseman, over the Chicago White Sox, 1-0, phia's 21-game winner of last sea-

gained in the third, during which to the upper left field stands ruined Campanella was hit on the wrist the four-hit performance by Chi- ton Braves to fill in for the incago's Joe Dobson.

Alleys five and six-Fernwood Dave Schmidt Memorial League keglers will hold their annual ban-Alleys seven and eight-George's quet at the Log Cabin Tea Room on Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Sal Maglie, veteran righthander tamed the Phils with four hits to register his ninth straight victory over Philadelphia. The Phils have

never beaten the 34-year-old ace.

Maglie was superb as he fanned

Big Bob, acquired only eight days ago in a trade with the Bos-Only once after that did Dobson second turn at bat, Elliott concouple of Philly errors that had

Elliott's second homer came in Phila. 000 030 000-3 4 2

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Bushkill To Drill

Bushkill—Dan Eppley, manager of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team praction of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill—Dan Eppley, manager (1783).

High team, match — Monroe Co-op Alleys three and Texaco vs Besecker Alleys five and size of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that the next team practice of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, and the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, and the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, and the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, and the Bushkill tice would be held here tomorrow Washington, (P)-Floyd Baker's base-loaded single off Ellis Kinder and not today as previously an-Kennedy, 32, who held a cap-with two out in the eleventh inning scored Iry Noren from third base nounced. The drill is scheduled to

Browns Rally To Win Second

Byrne, showing the control he

catcher Clint Courtney for Earl to left for the first run. Pinch-

What proved to be the winning home with a triple and Arft's

New York, (A)-Bob Elliott blasted two home runs in a sensational

Chicago, (A)-Rookie outfielder

Trouble

Alleys one and two-Stroudsburg Easter to third. Furnace vs. Thomas Funeral Cleveland010 000 000-1 4 1 produced two Giant tallies. ...000 000 000-0 3 0

Banquet Date Set

quest of Emmaus, who ran into a case of conflicting Coach Jerry Stulgaitis announc ed last night that co-captain Alden "Red" Fetherman, beginning his fourth year of high school baseball, would be on the hill for the Mountaineers. In case the hard working right

mores will be ready to take over in relief, in the persons of Dick Schuster and Harold Hogrelius. Lineup Stulgaitis has arranged his lineup in such a manner that Paul 'Doc" Lim will leadoff and play econd base, co-captain Jack Newell will hit second and handle the

earlier than expected, when

the reportedly strong Emmaus High contingent moves

a Lehigh Valley League contest at 4 p.m. The battle was

advanced one day at the re-

third base chores. Fetherman will hit third, while center flelder Gene Caskie handles the center field duties and bats in the clean up First baseman Floyd Williams

will bat fifth, while Karl Weingartner takes over the shortstop berth for the second straight year and hits sixth. Layton DeHaven will catch and bat seventh, with Al Adelmann in right field and eighth in the batting order. Jim "Red" Makosky will handle the left field duties and hit ninth.

Dick Campeotto is the reserve catcher, with Benny Miller and Carl Hagerty filling the roles of substitute outfielders. Bob Hintze is the reserve infielder. Emmaus annually presents a

strong baseball contingent and this year isn't expected to be any exception.

Stroudsburg returns to action next Thursday, at Catasauqua.

Lakers Dump Knicks, 82-77

in two runs in the first inning.

Billy Cox was on base when the

Jim Fridley's first major league eight Phils but the crowd of 17,472

York Knickerbockers to two field out. goals during the last six minutes gether in the Army during World
War Two. Mike is the very popumy boy look sharp—makes me Errors by Sid Gordon and Billy

Chicago (A) — "My, oh my, did Johnson in the second session.

Pitching sneaked the Cleveland Intering upstairs dians to their second straight win defeat for Robin Roberts, Philadel
take a 2-1 lead in the National in the jammed Chicago Stadium. Basketball Association playoff fi-

With George Mikan hitting 26 ton Braves to fill in for the in-jured Monte Irvin, wasted little Lakers ended New York's home-ten. The count went so fast. It time proving his worth. In his floor winning streak at 23 games. was hard getting up. I thought I Time and again the Knicks tried had enough time. nected with a fast pitch and crash- to run Minneapolis off the court "I told myself 'I'm going to win That was in the ninth, when ed it high and far into the upper with their blistering fast-breaking this fight," Rocky recalled. "Tm Luke Easter's double and two left field stands for his first four-tactics, but the veteran Lakers, going to League wind up the 1951-1952 sea- walks filled the bases for Cleve- bagger. The blow followed on the who have won two NBA titles in isn't so good.'

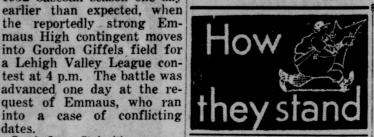
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Yankees Blast A's Behind Pitching Of Raschi, Sain

By Ralph Bernstein

Philadelphia, (P)-Big Vic Raschi, who probably would be the winningest big league pitcher of all time if he could face only the Phila-Stroudsburg High opens its delphia Athletics, beat his "Country Cousins" again yesterday to give the New York Yankees an 8 to 1 victory in their American League



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hander should falter along the way, a pair of right handed sopho-

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PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
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(21-9) vs. Shantz (18-10).
Cleveland at Chicago—Garcia (20-13)
vs. Grissom (0-0).
Boston at Washington—McDermott
(8-8) or Henry (0-0) vs. Johnson (7-12)
or Hudson (5-12).
St. Louis at Detroit—Cain (12-12) or
Pillette (6-14) vs. Newhouser (1-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES
Brooklyn 14, Boston 8,
New York 5, Philadelphia 3 (night).
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 (night).
Chicago at Cincinnati (not scheduled).
STANDINGS
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'Rocky' Heard] **Final Count**

Chicago (A) - "Rocky" Graziano sat on the table in his dressing room and said:

"That guy's a great fighter. There's no question about that."
He was paying tribute to Ray New York (A) - The poised Robinson, the middleweight cham-

Things had moved at a fast and

Rocky reviewed the short even-

"I heard the count." he told

"I guess I started getting a little

Three Matches Listed

Three matches are listed for the Monroe County League at Harmon's Recreation tonight. Schedule

Zacher's vs CLU. Alleys three and four - Butz's Texaco vs Besecker's Diner. Alleys five and six — Johnnie's

Raschi, who now has a record of 21 victories and two defeats in his lifetime big league competition against the Athletics, received a little help from reliefer Johnny Sain in the ninth, but he probably could have finished the job him-

The Yankee ace had a two hit shutout working when he walked the first two batters to face him in the ninth. When he also tossed two wide ones to Elmer Valo, Manager Casey Stengel decided to play things safe and waved in Sain to protect an 8 to 0 lead.

Lone Run

Sain finished passing Valo and the A's scored their lone run on a the A's scored their lone run on a dinky infield hit down the third base line by Gus Zernial, American League home run king.

ninth. Left hander Alex Kellner, the loser, and his relief, Carl Scheib, were the victims of the

attack. The Yankees scored their first run in the fourth inning when "Hank" Bauer blasted his first home run of the campaign into the lower left field seats. They added another in the sixth when Mickey Mantle boomed the second of his three hits, a single to center, stole second and scored on Gil McDougald's single to the same

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Cardinals Nip Pirates, 6-5 St. Louis, "A"—The St. Louis Cardinals exploded for five runs with two out in the seventh inning last night to defeat former teammate

Howard Pollet and the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5. Stan Musial led the Redbirds to their second straight® victory with a home run and a Meeting Scheduled double, driving in three runs.

Eagles League on the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys today, at 7 p. m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two-Auditing vs.

Alleys three and four-Subordi-

Two matches are listed for the

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9:40—2-10 News
2 Operation Blackboard
4 Breakfast Party
6 Mixing Bowl
10:00—7-10 News
10:15—2-10 Arthur Godfrey
5 Chapel
10:20—2-10 Bride and Groom
3-4 Winner Take Alt
5 Kitchen Fare
6 Revue
10:45—2 Al Pearce
7 Kitchen Kapers
10 Round the Town
11:00—3 Prologue to the Future
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathi Norris
6 News
10 Home Highlights
21:10—6 University of Air
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14 Search for Tomorrow
4 Make Mine Romance
5-6 Take the Break

12:35— 2-10 Play, "Love of Life"

5 News

12:30— 2-10 Play, "Search for Tomor row"

4 Make Mine Romance
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7 Paul Dixon
13 A Woman's Work

12:45— 2-10 Film
14 Herb Sheldon
5 Johnny Olsen
6-7 Film
9 Screening the World
14 Cinderells
13 Comedy Corner
1-95—11 Jaraine Day
1-20—11 Giants Phillies
1-30— 2 Garry Moore
5 Recipe for Happiness
7 Homemakers
4-8 Film
10 Marian Kemp
13 Ruth Bean
2:00—3 Matinee
10 Garry Moore
9-13 Film
2:15—6 Variety
2:30—2-10 Play, "First 100 Years"
3 Something Special
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3:00—3-4 Big Payoff
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2:15—13 Musical Jackpot
3:30—2-10 Give and Take
3-4 Ralph Edwards
7 Nancy Craig
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8:40—11 Interviews
3:50—11 Play Ball
4:00—2 Margaret Arlea
3-4 Kate Smith
10 Ghost Rider
6-7-11-13 Film
9 Kitchen Show
4:55—5 News
5:00—3-4 Hawkins Falis
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9 Mailman
6:15—2 Film
4 See for Yourself
6:30—4 Jinx Falkenburg
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11 Discussion
7:25—2 Weather
7:30—2:10 News
9 Widdle
11 Sports Films
8:00—2-10 Hayes and Healy, Dorothy
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8:20—11 Newsreel
6:7 Stop the Music
13 Garden Show
8:20—11 Newsreel
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5 Broadway to Hollywood
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13 Film
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3-4 Gaughusters, "Duke Lukini"
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Tracts Nos. I, 2 and 3 above described being part of the same premises which Clarence M. Werkheiser. Sheriff of Monroe County, by deed dated October 10, 1929 and recorded in the Office aforesaid in Deed Book Vol. 199, page 203, granted and conveyed unto the said Raymond Price, in fee. Tract No. 1, 2 and a conveyed unto the said Raymond Price and Violet Hallett Price. his wife, by deed dated June 20, 1925, and recorded in the Office aforesaid, in Deed Book Vol. 162, page 330, agreed to sell and convey to the said Raymond Price, in fee. And, the whole to wit. Tracts Nos. I, 2, 3 and 4 being part of the same premises which the said Raymond Price and Violet Hallett Price, his wife, by deed dated September I, 1931, and recorded in the Office aforesaid, in Deed Book Vol. 162, page 330, agreed to sell and convey to the said Frederick Baumann and Pearl Baumann, his wife.

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Your Horoscope Today

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

—Eyes open for new and unusual leads from unexpected sources. A keen outlook, good intention and real endeavor can bring top results. Romance sponsored.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—You can do well if you go through honest, ambitious channels. Use your natural gifts, ability; not others' suggestions today. Extra push may be needed.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Retrench, watch assets and liabilities. Be sure and finish matters before starting others. Create good will; adopt constructive pattern.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Be advoit and on the job. Think fast but don't act that way in all matters. Being amenable gets results; may have to forget own desires awhile.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—If you avoid emotionalism and selfpity you can really expect gains and fine cooperation. Abide by the Golden Rule; you are sure to be happy.

YOU BORN TODAY: Innately ambitions, courageous, inclined to be rash

August 23 to September 28 (Virgo)

—Very friendly vibrations. Exert all your knowledge, tact and business sense and you will achieve much. Heart affairs sponsored if thoughtfully handled.

September 24 to October 25 (Libra)

—Don't be misled into doing the unconventional. Go wisely, albeit eagerly, through this fairly well aspected day. Don't depend on luck but on effort.

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YOU BORN TODAY: Innately ambitions, courageons, inclined to be rash times. Unusual ability and leader-only to be headstrong, domineering. You have big things to do in this dudging faults that should be corrected. Pray daily for direction. Birthday. Don't depend on luck but on effort.

Announcements

day, April 17, at 2 p. m., from the ment in the Stroudsburg cemetery.

own, Pa., April 15, aged 83 years Relatives and friends are respectservices Friday, April 18 at 2 p. m., from the Frey funeral home South Sterling, Pa. Interment in the old Greentown cemetery. Viewing Thursday, April 17, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

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H. C. Edwards Faces Fight For Election

Harold C. Edwards, Stroudsburg attorney and delegate to the Democratic convention in Chicago from this district in 1944, is again seeking election to this post with party endorsement in the 15th District composed of Monroe, Carbon and Northampton Counties.

Despite an agreement made and ratified by the party providing Northampton County is always to have one delegate and that the other is to be rotated between Carbon and Monroe—giving Monroe the turn this year—Mr. Edwards is faced with opposition by Paul Ruyak, of Bethlehem.

A similar agreement was made and ratified by the Republican party groups of the congressional district, also always giving Northampton County one delegate and alternating the other between Carbon and Monroe.

Basis for both agreements is that without such an arrangement, neither Carbon nor Monroe County could be assured of representation at the national convention because voter registration in Northampton exceeds that of Monroe and Carbon combined.

On the Republican side this agreement has worked out satisfactorily this year. Kenneth Kressier will be the delegate from Northampton and since it is Monroe's turn, B. K. Williams will be the delegate from this county. There is no opposition to Williams.

Ruyak, however, entered the battle to make "a third" in the Democratic race. Everett Kent, a former congressman, has been selected to represent Northampton

Since Ruyak comes from a heavy registration center in Bethlehem and Northampton County the odds are heavy against Edwards. The City of Bethelhem alone has more registered votes than Monroe County in the Democratic party.

The battle to send a Monroe County man to the Democratic national convention, party leaders said yesterday, rests in a drive to get out a maximum vote here next Tuesday, April 22.

Mr. Edwards has been endorsed by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Easton), who called Ruyak with a request he withdraw. Walter said here Tuesday night Ruyak "has not seen fit to do so."

Mr. Kent, the other candidate for delegate, is sticking by the party endorsement of Mr. Edwards, party leaders said yesterday.

Edwards has been active as a leader in the Democratic party for the past 35 years.

Treasury Position

Washington (A) — Position of the treasury April 14: net budget receipts \$179,902,258.16; budget expenditures \$227,455,781.57; cash balance \$5,678,681,303.35; budget deficit \$3,648,142,290.63; total debt \$257,463,940,659.13; decrease under previous day \$22,275,478.80.

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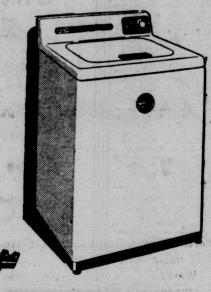
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